Under particular scrutiny is Juan de Cardenas, who resigned as Ambassador to the United States following the outbreak of the fascist revolt. Cardenas heads a group of Spaniards who call themselves the "Junta de Defensa Nacional." They maintain headquarters in a ritzy New York hotel and carry on an xtensive correspondence with

nerican fascist elements embassy in Washington, and Manuel Alonso. Spanish tennis star.

another pro-Franco organization, which also has offices in a fashionable New York hotel and displays the old Spanish monarchist colors as its emblem.

Reason for the state department's special interest in Cardenas and his Junta is the fact that they proclaim themselves to be the representatives of Franco in the United States. What the state department wants to know is exactly what this representation amounts to.

The U. S. government does not It does have official relations with the Loyalist government, whose duly accredited ambassador

is Fernando de los Rios. The United States code provides heavy penalties for representing a foreign government in this country without the authorization of the state department. Title 22 of the code states, . . . "anyone who represents himself as an agent of a for eign government without prior notification of the secretary of state shall be fined not more than \$5,000, imprisoned not more than five

or both Franco Ambassador

What makes the inquiry serious the state that might be grounds for action against Cardenas on the charge of violating this law.

from a Spaniard named Dionisio Trigo describing his activities in Puerto Rico in behalf of Franco Although not accredited by the state department. Trigo calls himself Consul of the Franco regime in Puerto Rico. The portion of Trigo's letter that made the state department sit up and take notice reads as follows:

"I am receiving every day registrations and lists of hundreds of a bus passenger. Spaniards who wish the establishment of a registry book. To that effect I am waiting news from our Ambassador Extraordinary in New York, Mr. Cardenas, From this item alone I except to collect in one or two months from twenty to thirty thousand dollars, which

one Spanish Ambassador Extraor- lection of circuit and county amended and filed. dinary, Senor de los Rio. If Cardenas is making such pretensions it December, it was announced tovants to know how come and why "Thank Heaven"

Friends of able young Chairman Arthur Altmeyer of the social security board are telling this story

on him Recently he made a speech on the work of his agency. Mrs. Alt-

meyer was in the audience, and aftwent over

this fellow is. "Finally I couldn't contain my

self any longer. I turned to him and said: 'If you don't like it why don't you leave and allow others who are enjoying the speech do so? He replied, 'You must be one of his friends.

'I'm his wife.' I said, whereupon he asked me if I knew who he was. I told him I did not

'Thank heaven.' he exclaimed and reached for his hat and fled.' Court Packers

ate judiciary committee, pulled a

tration colleagues. totally incapacitated; one is blind and the other seriously ill in a Balthey have refused to resign. This least \$50,000. has greatly impaired the work of the court, and the local bar recent-

two men to quit, the only solution through bad speculations.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHOLERA BREAKS OUT IN SHANGHAI TODAY

IN BUS-SEDAN **CRASH TODAY**

Fifteen Injured Are Taken To Nearby **Communities**

Goshen, Ind., Aug. 31-(AP)-At least seven persons were reported Two of Cardenas' chief lieuten- to have been killed five miles north ants are Jose de Gregario, former of here today in a crash of a heavsecond secretary of the Spanish ily-loaded transport bus and a sedan. Twenty injured were brought The Junta works in close co-op- to hospitals here and at least 15 eration with the "Gasa de Espana," others were reported to have been taken to nearby cities.

Three of the dead were identified as A. G. Carpentier of Iowa City, Ia .: Mrs. James Kelleher of Albany N. Y., and Raymond J. Buskin of

Carpentier and Mrs. Kelleher were passengers and Buskin was

an attendant on the bus. tersection of roads 20 and 15. The sedan was traveling on road 15, which is marked by stop signs at its intersection with road 20, a recognize Franco and his rebel re- through east-west highway on which the bus was eastbound. The heavy vehicle overturned and came to a stop on its top. The sedan was demolished and the bus was badly

> Occupants Unknown There were about 40 passengers

on the bus. however, bearing the name "Allison Bisphoric Manufacturing company. Cincinnati O.

land.

Ambulances from Goshen and diate identification difficult.

The bodies of Carpentier, Mrs. Kelleher. Buskin and an unidentiby ambulance drivers who said amount of \$572.45 and costs of the they had taken to that end.

Cincinnati, driver of the sedan, and failed, omitted and refused to p. - airmen had no intention of attack- Breen expressed indigation upon

No Primary Voting Will Save \$3.000 For Lee County

judges at the special election in

day by State's Attorney Edward Leaves Today For A. Jones. The cost of conducting a primary election in Lee county is estimated at about \$3,000, it was

Because candidates for circuit judge will be selected by the respective parties, and but one canterm of county judge, a primary

his locked garage in 1931.

At Paw Paw

giant" whose home is in Alton will attend the Homecoming at Paw Paw on Labor Day, Sept. s, according to advices received by the program committee for Paw Paw's annual event. Wadlow is not only the tallest man living in the world today but he has outstripped all the giants in the past of whom there are any authentic records. Although only 19 years old he stands 8 feet 7 inches tall and is still growing. He weighs 450 pounds and wears number 36 shoes. All his clothing, of course, even to his sox, is made to order. His parents, brothers and sisters are of normal size. Robert is a graduate of Alton high school and has had one semester at Shurtleff College. Reports indicate that large numbers of people in this part of the state will desire to see him. No charges are made to the Homecoming

LEE CENTER'S SCHOOL BOARD IS BEING SUED

Named Defendants In Mandamus Action

munity high school district No. 251 The occupants of the sedan were of Lee Center, to compel the board unknown. A card was found in it, to amend its 1937 tax levy to in- which several persons were injured, lawful transportation un-tax-paid Sterling D. Schrock: Edward Domin the amount of \$572.45 and court and negligent." he plaintiff, are Alfred White, hurried to hospitals, making imme- Rockwood, treasurer, and Sterling a strong protest to Nanking. D. Schrock, county clerk of Lee The Chinese had stated their drive up in a white car of the

Coroner Karl Vetter later iden- Varty, received of the Amboy State ing on the secretary. tified two of the bodies at those bank, a corporation, against the Wang said in the statement that sugar, and that the next day both of Allison Bishopric, president of high school district. It is further the bombing of the Hoover was a were returned for a "consideration" the Bishopric Products company of alleged that the school board has "mistake" and that the Chinese of \$500. John H. Heinsohn of Buffalo, N. Y., form its duty for the four years ing the shlip of any friendly counpast, in providing necessary funds try, by tax levy and appropriations to satisfy the amount and has also Former Dixonite failed to file the same with the county clerk of Lee county, Sterling

Lee county will realize a saving to take action by appropriating for 18, his death being due to a heart amount I shall send to our govern- of about \$3,000 this fall in not be- the year 1937 an amount sufficient attack. The funeral was held Aug. ing required to hold a primary and to order County Clerk Schrock 21 at Chicago and the service was

Investigate Story Broker Went To Prison to Shield Father

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 31 .- (AP)-A to accept the penalty; that "her declaration that a young Chicago idea of justice is that her husbroker went to the penitentiary band's name must be kept stainto shield his dead father's reputa- less even though her son sits in tion was studied today by a state prison. Mrs. Koepke, a resident of Wil-

Senator Henry Ashurst, jest-lov
In New Deal chairman of the Sen
In New ing New Deal chairman of the Sen- the prisoner's plea for elemency. comment last night. The petitioner for parole was Attorney Grunewald told the settled at times; gentle to mode- that the indigent should be per- ject to irrational spells since the An all-night search was futile, homes in the Hongkew and Yang-

fast one on a group of anti-admin- Charles G. Koepke. He took over committee he had been a close rate winds, mostly east to south. mitted to drive their cars. his father's real estate business friend of the elder Koepke. He Illinois: Generally fair tonight The board previously had voted Two of the five members of the latter was found dead said the widow was paid \$190,000 and Wednesday, although unsettled to prohibit use of cars except in reme Court of Puerto Rico are of carbon monoxide poisoning in in insurance after her husband's at times locally; continued warm. cases where they were driven for death, that she paid obligations to Wisconsin: Showers probable in business purposes. Koepke was sentenced in May, ther friends and social intimates northwest and extreme north to timore hospital. Despite their in- 1936 to one to 10 years after con- and placed the son in charge of the night and Wednesday, partly ability to attend to their duties, fessing his accounts were short at business in which there was then cloudy to cloudy elsewhere; not

Attorney Reuel H. Grunewald, Mrs. Koepke's son-in-law, Geo. Iowa: Possibly local showers in who represented Koepke at the Chronis, said "the family will have northwest and north-central porly petitioned the justice department for relief.

As there is no wald's statements.

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As there is no way to force the sponsible for a shortage of \$150,000 "In my opinion," he added, "the change in temperature lawyer's statements are very ser-The attorney charged young lous and slanderous. I will seek Wednesday Sun rises at 5:42; cal problems of newspaper product after he had obtained permission I his her on the head with the Koepke was urged by his mother legal advice today."

CHINA OFFERS FULL REDRESS FOR BOMBING

Apologizes To Hull Admits Aviators Made Mistake

Washington, Aug. 31-(AP)-The Chinese government proposed to the United States today full financial and moral redress for the bombing yesterday of the Dolfar

liner, the President Hoover. Secretary Hull said profound regrets of the Chinese government and its offer to compensate was made through Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson at Nanking and Dr. C. T. Wang, ambassador from China, who called upon Hull this morn-

Asked at his press conference if China's apology and statement were satisfactory to this government, Hull said he was merely relating what had happened so far. He declined further comment.

Hull added, however, that the United States deeply appreciated the promptness with which China accepted responsibility for the shelling of the liner and its accompany-

A mandamus action has been fil- ment, Hull said, took "special in- arrested on charges of seizing 250 costs on an intoxication charge Judge Leon Zick in county court ed with Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosen- terest" in all matters of the inci- gallons of illicit alcohol and re- when arraigned before Justice Frecrans in the Lee county circuit dent and promised that the pilot turning it to the still operators for mont H. Kaufman yesterday af court by Charles H. Albers, receiver of the Chinese plane which attack- \$500. of the Amboy State bank, against ed the Hoover would be courtthe board of education of Com- martialed and severely punished. Called "Inexcusable"

clude an assessment sufficient to one fatally, Hull described the liquor. pay a judgment held by the bank shelling as "unlawful, inexcusable

The driver of the bus was Lee costs, dated May 1, 1933. The de- He said everyone deplored the S. District Attorney Michael L. len Brierton, both of Palmyra ter," in the sum of \$19.25 was inves-Callahan, 32, of Toledo. The bus fendants named in the petition loss of life that attended this inci- Igoe after agents of the alcohol tax township, was bound from Chicago to Cleve- which was filed today by the firm dent and others in the Shanghai unit complained to the prosecutor. of Warner & Warner representing area during the turbulent times. The agents said that on Aug. 9. and the dead and injured were Parker, William Frost, Jr., Clayton by Chinese aviators, Hull ordered they saw Peterson and Barber, last evening about 6:30. He was ago at his home in Polo and brought

The petition sets forth that on tion, but today's formal expression load of liquor was driven away, ac- ed first aid and revived him, after name of Dr. W. J. Worsley of this city's only waterway - and only fied man were brought to Goshen May 1, 1933, a judgment in the of regret was the first official step companied by the white car,

three other bodies remained at the suit was entered in the Lee county | Ambassador Wang issued a statecircuit court in favor of Earl W. ment to newspapermen after call- the two deputies had seized 250

Dies In Chicago

The plaintiff asks the court in this city, passed away quite sudden its action to mandamus the board ly at his home in Chicago on Aug. The state department recognizes election, preliminary to the se- to permit the tax levy record to be in charge of the American Legion Douglas. Converse country, Wyo., til Sept. 16th she would have cele this city attended the funeral.

William A. Schuler left this eve- his parents. Elmer and Margaret the one he left. Lowry "punched in the Haldane cemetery beside the was that of Mrs. Helen J. Avery, ning for California. He will first Welstead Leas about 35 years ago. cows", for R. B. Lucas with whom body of her husband, and a daugh- whose death occurred Aug. 2, go to the orange ranch of his son, He made his home here until he he had a pleasant visit. He also met ter Vernie, who preceded her in 1934, the inventory listing real es-Bernie Schuler, in Staphmore, They entered the service of his country a number of other old timers whom death May 5, last didate has filed for the unexpired will then proceed to Pasadena to at the outset of the World War at he remembered from the old days. Mrs. Cupp was born near Forres be joined by George Schuler and Camp Grant. After receiving his but their number was not many. ton and all her life was spent in Arthur Avery is named executor will not be necessary. Yesterday friend, Mr. Hill, and together they discharge for servcice abroad, he "Mr. Lowry was accompanied by this community. She is survived and the estate is to be divided was the final date for the filing will go 50 miles up the mountain settled in Chicago where he was his brother, George W. Lowry of by four daughters, Mrs. Ada Hehl equally among three heirs, Harold, of petitions for candidates for by truck. They will change to employed as baggageman at the Wheatland. George is another old and Mrs. Sylvia Patchin of Rock- Arthur and Clayton Avery. hant of this city. The date of the they will establish a camp for deer passing. His wife, who is among nois." election has been set for Decem- hunting. Mr. Schuler will be gone the survivors, was a former resident of Pine Creek township in Ogle

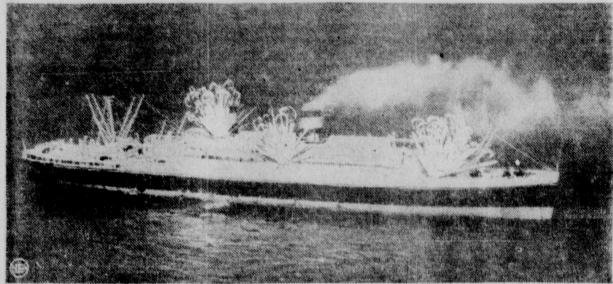


TUESDAY, AUG. 31, 1937 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity: Partly The board will listen to argu-

a shortage of more than \$40,000. much change in temperature.

Seven Wounded as Planes Bomb American Liner



Approaching within 50 miles of Shanghai after a trip to Manila with American women and children refugees, the Dollar liner President Hoover was attacked and bombed three times by four planes reported to have been Chinese. Seven members of the crew were wounded, two seriously. The ship made port under its own power. In the picture above the artist has indicated approx-

imately where the bombs struck.

SHERIFFS HELD FOR ACCEPTING LIQUOR BRIBE

ed Stock To Operators

Will county deputy sheriffs were Deputy Sheriff George Carpentar The head of the Chinese govern- stripped of their badges today and of Amboy, paid a fine of \$10 and of Dixon, who is to appear before station and its forts.

The men. Paul Peterson, 32, of Lockport, and John R. Barber, 44, of Joliet, were ordered arraigned In speaking of the incident in on charges of conspiracy and un- have been issued by County Clerk

Igoe's Statement

Igoe said investigation disclosed gallons of alcohol and 27 bags of

learning of the case and stripped his deputies of their stars in the district attorney's office. They then were placed under formal arrest.

Recognizes Visit Of Native Son To

post of which the deceased was a of Aug. 26, contained the following brated her 81st birthday,

member. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wel- item conucerning a Dixon resident: Funeral services will be held a stead and Mrs. Jessie Welstead of Scott Lowry of Dixon, Ill., who the home at 2 o'clock Thursday afleft Douglas 36 years ago, made his ternoon, the Rev. Lloyd W. Walter.

To Reconsider Ban On Driving of Cars

Rockford, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP)-At consider its ban on the driving o automobiles by relief clients. Action was deferred until then at a meeting last night.

program would deal with mechani- o'clock yesterday afternoon, shortly ways so laughing and happy,

Terse News

ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Joseph Doran was assessed a fine of \$1 and costs by Justice J. O. Shaulis in police court on a charge of parking his car in front of a by Patrolman Harry Fischer,

John Billhorn of Mendota, ar-Chicago, Aug. 31-(AP)- Two rested early Monday morning by

The following marriage licenses zalski of Waterman and Mis.

THIRD HEAT VICTIM

Robert Powell of this city w

ESCORTED FROM TOWN

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Mrs. Sarah C. Cupp Called to Eternal Rest Early Today

Mrs. Sarah C. Cupp, a residen of Dixon since 1912, when she husband from a farm west of Haldane, passed away at her home. Old Home Town 1404 Third street, at 2:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of five The Douglas Budget published at weeks duration. Had she lived un-

POLO MAN FACES **MORE CHARGES OF** FORGING CHECKS

Allegedly Returned Seiz- fire hydrant. Doran was afrested Other Checks Reported Picked Up, Believed McKay's Work

Friday upon an application for pro- took every measure to halt the bation, and a former parolee out of spread of the cholera, deadly inthe county court, today faced addi- testinal disease which yearly takes tional charges of forgery, it was its toll of underfed Asiatics. stated by Sheriff Miller at noon. A dangers rising from overtaxed rens store in Nachusa on May 11, drain on water supplies, the Unit-Sheriff Michael J. Breen of Will Aliene Hagan of Shabbona; Ernest made payable to Ben Rowland and county brought the men before U. LeRoy Rhodes and Miss Mary El- signed, "L. G. Roar, Dixon Thea- ordered off the flagship Augusta. tigated by Sheriff Miller today and plague in native areas added to according to that official, McKay the horrors of war. admitting writing and passing the

whom they did not then know, walking past the city hall about to the county jail following the in- sung, north of Shanghai, where 6:30 when he collapsed. Members vestigation into the passing of a the Whangpoo and Yangtze rivers willingness to take amendatory ac- sheriff's department. Later a truck- of the fire department administer- worthless checks to which the flow together for the embattled which he was removed to his home. city had been lorged. Today, Sheriff avenue of escape to the sea. Miller learned that a check for the sum of \$18.50 had been passed at a Japanese commanders reporte A transient giving the name of Galva, Ill., service station to watch their forces, striking the first the local dentist's name had been blows of an attack in force against forged. This was being investigated the Chinese hosts defending Shang this afternoon together with reports hai, had captured the town of of numerous checks alleged to bear Woosung. A Domei (Japanese) the forged signature of L. G. Rorer news agency dispatch said the inwhich have been circulated in sev- vaders had occupied the Woosung eral small towns during the past forts.

Kay admitted having passed the held by at least one division of forged check using the name of Dr. Chinese troops despite almost in-W. J. Worsley at the Olmstead cessant Japanese aerial, naval and service station on Everett street and Upham Place. In each instance, small purchases were made and the

Admitted Two Wills

Deer Hunting Trip The deceased was born in Mil- first return visit this week. He pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran bate in the county court this mornledgeville and came to Dixon with found a Douglas that was not like church officiating, and with burial ing by Judge Leon H. Zick. One

planes in the China Sea off the the reaction was rather mixed. I county judge and the single asthought you did very well, but a pirant is Attorney Grover W. Geford; three sons, Harvey of Colum- ed Aug, 16, by hanging himself in bus, O.: Leslie of Polo and Earl at the barn at his farm at an early home; nine grandchildren and five hour in the morning, was filed togreat grandchildren, all of whom day, Mrs. Ethel Hawbaker, a mourn the passing of a loving and daughter, is named executrix. The tenderly solicitous companion. Two inventory lists real estate valued By Relief Workers grandchildren also preceded her in at \$15,000 and personal property al areas, evidently was the first

Automobile Worker Unable to Explain Why He Killed Child

death of his own daughter eight but this morning police found Ja- tzepoo districts on Shanghai's north

body of Evelyn Mack. 10, hidden in near the Ambassador bridge. a clump of weeds at the outskirts Police went to the bridge in re- at first. They fled, however, when

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 31—(AP) standing of the Mack family, con-strangely, The man was Jacobs. -The annual conference of the II- fessed he crushed the child's skull) Lieut. Bachor said Jacobs relinois daily newspaper, composing with an automobile crank, yielding plied "I killed her", when asked native population of an impending dent Gonigam of Ottawa said the he killed the child between 3 and 4 sobbed. "I liked her, She was al- against sudden Japanese attacks in from her mother, seriously ill, to crank. I don't know why",

night and Wednesday, probably un- Relief Overseer Melvin C. Smith wife told officers he had been sub-

led police today to the cobs tinkering with his automobile side.

sponse to a report by a a bridge at- Japanese police convinced them said tendant that a man whose auto- they had a choice between flight that Joseph Jacobs, a friend of long mobile had broken down was acting and death.

AMERICANS IN AREA WHERE IT APPEARS

Closing of Port By U. S. Navy Holds Them Marooned

Shanghai, Aug. 31. - (AP)-Cholera broke out tonight in Shanghai's French concession, where most of the city's Ameri-

The outbreak became known shortly before midnight, after a day in which United States authorities closed the port of Shanghai to all American ships except naval vessels, marooning for the time being some 2,000 Americans who have not been evacuated from the zone of Shanghai Sino-Japa

Meanwhile an unidentified bomber attacked but did not damage the Italian operated steamer Lung Shan, filled with Chinese refu gees, and Japanese forces, on sea air and land, opened an offensive 12 miles north of Shanghai which, they said, resulted in the capture Hugh McKay III of Polo, formerly of strategic Woosung, its railway

French concession authorities

Earlier in the day, with cholera ed States Navy cancelled shore leaves and all Chinese hands were

Reports of the black (bubonic) The bopping of the Lung Shan

created a wall although no damttack McKe was arrested one week age was reported The ship was bombed near Woo

Woosung Captured?

The forts, China's vital defenses Upon his arrest one week ago, Mc- on the lower Whangpoo, had been artillery bombardments for more

> than two weeks. Chinese denied that the Japanese had started an advance from the Woosung area.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek virtual civil and military commander of war-time China, in ef-For Probate Today fect, demanded immediate foreign intervention to end the hostilities Chiang's Warning Chiang warned at Nanking that "Japanese aggression" to establish

"a continental empire for herself" is a threat not only to the sov ereignty of China but also to "in ternational safety. The attack on the Italian ship followed by a day the bombing of the United States Dollar liner President Hoover by Chinese

Yangtze estuary. Chinese officials have accepted responsibility and have offered seaman was killed, other sailors and passengers injured and the ship's hull pierced by shrapnel.

A terrific bombardment, which resounded through the internation phase of the developing offensive through the Kiangwan sector Shanghai's "back door" to the Japanese officers said Shanghai's North Station

Before the devastating fire of Detroit, Aug. 31-(AP)-A 45-, take Evelyn to a nearby grocery, planes and heavy artillery began,

The frightened populace resisted

Fear World Opinion Japan's action in warning the

which thousands of noncombatant

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HUGE POULTRY SHOW RESULTS FROM MERGER

Chicago Exposition Takes on International Status in Oct.

Management of the Chicago Pet and Poultry show, which had been scheduled for fall, has decided to merge with the Midwest Poultry exposition in holding a mammoth poultry show at Chicago October 15 to 19 in the International Amphitheater. As a result of the merger, the entire poultry industry will be linked in the first of a series of annual all-inclusive exretailer and consumer, as well as the supply and accessory interests, will take part.

For the breeder of purebred poultry the show is planned as an annual nationwide competition in which the awards will carry the same prestige that now goes to prize-winning farm animals in Chicago's annual International Livestock Exposition.

In addition to the extensive competition to be provided for poultry raisers, the show will include contests for poultry packers and distributing agencies. An egg show will be another competitive

space to educational displays by the poultry department of the state agricultural colleges, federal government and the state departments of agriculture. These will years ago. tific production methods

Model kitchens in which prac- Bendey for several days. try Industries, Chicago, heads a time. tertainment features

LAMOILLE

were Mrs. Aima Walker and her when a young girl.

Mendota on Sunday in order to on account of his health.

er, Mrs. Mae Graves.

Geiger and daughter Marie.





the tiny corridor, Upper Silesia, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harsandwiched between Germany vey Tellkamp. and Poland, and a very sore spot

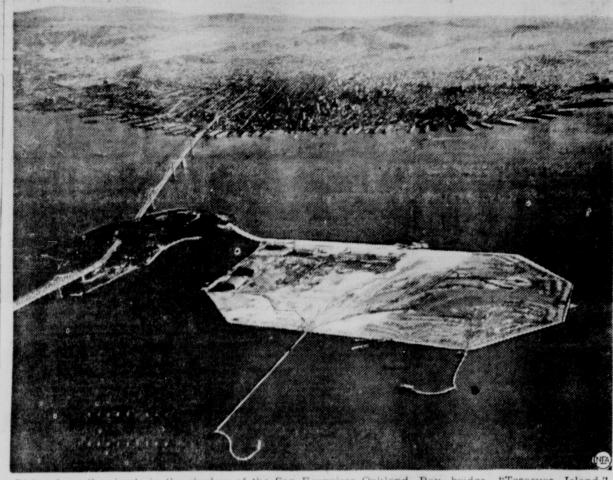
The Treaty of Versailles provid- had been in Lamoille. The Treaty of Versailles provided a plebiscite in an effort to bring peace. That was in 1921

Ivan Bauer of Clarion spent a few days the past week with Glenn exhibited at the Black and White The election showed 717,122 votes Wade. for Germany and 483,514 for Po- Miss Gwen Mercer of Ada, Ohio,

from the map of Europe. Upper

footprints guarded?

Man-Made Island to Become Golden Gate Airport LARGER WHITE



Rising from the shoals in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, "Treasure Island," shown in above air view, mile-square, man-made site of the Golden Gate World's Fair in 1939, will become one of the nation's major airports after the close of the exposition. Construction on permanent buildings, an administration building and two hangars, is nearing completion. The island was built of sand and silt dredged from the bottom of the bay. In the foreground are two dredges, constantly adding to the island, which now rises 13 feet above the water level. A highway, at center left, connects the island with nearby Yerba Beuna Island.

egg cookery will be given are spe- on Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Allie Heiman, Mrs. Johnson, Miss cial features of interest to home- L. O. Smith for several days, They Marcia Graves, Mrs. Margaret makers, Mrs. Kathryn Bele Niles, became friends while in the same Tuntiand and Mrs. Grace Dean director of foods and nutrition of company during the World's War. The program committee for the the Institution of American Poul- Mr. Heppnes was a sergeant at that afternoon, Mrs. Gladys Tellkamp,

nie Faber at the Mercer home on of Chicago called on Mrs. J. M. be on Wednesday, Oct. 6. Saturday evening in honor of the Tellkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Gus recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Drummer on Sunday afternoon. Elmer Findlay (nee Gwen Mercer) Mrs. Canon, who was formerly of Ada, Ohio. Other guests present Buena Metcalf, lived near Lamoille

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Tellkamp and week's fishing at Green Lake, Wis.

spent the week end with her moth- are urged to attend.

Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Haynes sented with a large birthday cake Texas. covered with lighted candles,

Walter Bauer and Miss Ruth Wade baby girl. spent Wednesday afternoon with Walter Bauer at Rockford.

boy called on friends in Lamoille home.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Howard Fischer, Mrs. Andrew Matson, Mrs. August Eichmier, Friday. Miss Sue Matson and Miss Doro-

son at the Princeton Memorial chelle Thursday. thy Wade called on Mrs. Eddie Wat-Tuesday in honor of her husband's Lake Decatur. birthday. The following were guests

Glenn and Carol Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Knight and Mrs. Alma Walker and daughter Lewis were shoppers in Mendota Mary Eloise of Ada, Ohio, and Mrs. last Tuesday Esther Mercer and three daughters, Mrs. Charles Clopine and daugh THE close of the World War left | Margaret, Evelyn and Ida Mae of ter Sylvia were shoppers in Men 2,000,000 confused citizens in Gary, Indiana spent the week end dota Saturday,

Norris Fassett of Savanna, Ill., Five Whiteside Co. on the map of Europe. The towns, called at the home of Mrs. J. M. highly industrialized, were domi- Tellkamp on Saturday afternoon. nantly German, the rural areas It was over four years since Norris

Walker for several years at Ada, was Loyal Garrison of Morrison. Ohio, Mr. Knight is now employed

der the league will move on a farm. covenant in The Lamoille Woman's Club held marketable pork. 1920 and 1921. their first meeting for the year on (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 25 at There were 35,062,682 telephones NEXT: Where are Buddha's the Lamoille Congregational in use in the world as of Jan. 1.

Steckel. Both the program and represent the latest findings in scien- Miss Lois and Marian Bauer are freshment committees for the envisiting with Mr. and Mrs. Roy tire year were read. The following six new members were voted into tical demonstrations in poultry and George Heppner of Indiana came the club, Mrs. Edith Shields, Miss. Mrs. Margaret Elliott and Mrs. committee of experts in this field Roberta Ecklund went to Chica- Ella Riley presented a splendid who will conduct the demonstra- go Tuesday to visit at the home of play, "The Mechanical Maid". The tions. There will also be daily en- her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. members who took part in the play Charlie Ecklund, On Saturday her were Mrs. Minnie King, Mrs. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elizabeth Hohertz and Mrs. Flor-Ecklund and family motored to ence Rasmussen. The play furnish-Chicago and they all returned home ed much merriment and was well given. The refreshments were serv-Mrs. Buena Vista Canon and her ed from a beautiful decorated table LAMOILLE A dinner was given son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry by Mrs. Nettie Williams, chairman by Warren Mercer and Miss Nan- Smith and their son and daughter and helpers, The next meeting will

Viola Center

Mercer and three daughters and turned home Saturday from a nica, Miss Helen Bresson, Miss Syl-send a committee to the island to Albert McCray closed his meat via Clopine and the Misses Flor- make a first hand investigation and Miss Marjorie Littlewood returned to the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Littlewood at take up her school work at MenThe bridge club will have a covered on the trip. The states pointed the following: dota this year. Marjorie spent last year with her grandparents here and attended Lampille high school.

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The bridge club will have a covered on the trip. The states of the fight against the President's onica Gedeon, an artists model; court packing hill. Separter Tork and attended Lamoille high school. Dorsey Dayton. This is the first California, Old Mexico, Arizona. Count packing bill; Senator Tom her mother and a boarder in their Miss Dorothy Graves of Moline meeting of the year, All members New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, the scathing residue to the scathi Kansas and Missouri. Places of the scathing majority report against. The announcement followed arme urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Poland Tellkamp interest visited along the way were: King Frederick Van William gument on a motion to appoint Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Geiger and of Davenport, Iowa spent the week the Bad Lands, Black Hills, Big Warren Austin signal and the commission to determine if Irfamily were Sunday guests at the end at the home of his parents, Horn mountains, Yellostone Park, h home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie end at the home of his parents, Mrs. Carrie Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tellkamp, On Portland, Oregon; Los Angeles, port. Sunday they celebrated Henry Tell- Beverly Hills, Catalina Island, San Mrs. Haynes and niece of Dixon kamp's birthday. He received some Diego, Old Mexico, and the Pan-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Earl Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bauer, Mrs. tavon are the proud parents of a recommend the appointment of ad-

> > Several of the rural schools opened in the community Monday. Miss Agnes Gillan of Amboy vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Lewis and

in Dixon

Breeders Honored By National Group

for Germany and 483,514 for Po-land. And immediately disorder formerly of Lamoille and Elmer swept the territory, a force of Knight of Findiay. Ohio, were mar-ed recognition from the National Polish insurgents going even so far ried Monday, Aug. 23 at 11:30 A. Pairy association for having herds as to attempt setting up a dictator- M. at the Methodist church par- which made more than 300 pounds ship. The result was military in- sonage at Ada, Ohio by Rev. Wilson, of butterfat per cow during the Later the league partitioned the Her sister, Mrs. Alma Walker was last calendar year. The Holstein area and Germany and Poland en- the bridesmaid and a friend, Ola breeders honored were Ward & tered into an agreement to accept Miller was best man. The bride was Staffer and Reavely & Hammelrule of Upper Silesia by an inde- dressed in a Copenhagen blue lace man, both of Sterling. Jersey pendent commission for 15 years. dress with accessories to match and breeders of Whiteside county hon-Recently that period ended and the groom wore a dark blue suit. ored by the association were Rich-Germany formally took over Ger- They went to Jackson, Mich, on a ard Shults of Prophetstown and man Upper Silesia while Poland honeymoon. Gwen is the daughter Frank Reitzel of Sterling, while claimed Polish Upper Silesia. of Warren Mercer of Lamoille and a Whiteside county Guernsey Thus another sore spot may has lived with her sister, Mrs. Alma breeder going on the honor roll

> Silesian stamps at road construction work, but in Fed one bushel of corn, a lean were issued un- the spring Mr. and Mrs. Knight hog will gain 10 pounds in weight, creating 7 to 8 more pounds of

> > church basement. The club sang 1936. The United States containtwo songs directed by the song lead- ed 17,423,871 of this total.



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tional judges. Attorney General Cummings put the matter up to the To Test Sanity of daughter Mary Eloise, Mrs. Esther Fred Koepke and son Fred re- Edward Schummel of near To- judiciary committee. It decided to

mittee it fell to Ashurst to name said a lunacy commission west and south. 6,500 miles were the investigators. Solemnly he ap- appointed to examine Robert Ir-

Tough Spot

Burke accepted his selection with called on Mrs. John Feik, Sr. on lovely gifts and at dinner was pre-"It would be funny if we had to fred in 872. ditional judges.

"Maybe that's why Ashurst named you." a friend said.

"I wouldn't put it past Henry," Betty and her girl friend of Am- ited Sunday at ahe Frank Bresson Burke laughed. "But he told me ernorship by his own brother-inhe put me on the committee so I law, Lester Clee, Republican. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bodmer and would be in line for one of the says, "If you heard the way Clee family were shoppers in Mendota jobs. I thought that was very nice rails against me, you would know of him until I learned that they this election is no family affair" Several from this community at- have a habit in Puerto Rico of . . . Nicaragua has sent her noted tended the farmers' picnic in Ro- shooting judges they don't like." Dr. Luis M. DeBayle to Washing-Merry-Go-Round

Mrs, Ernie Lewis attended the kept on his desk a little black succeed. Lois, Marian, Ivan Bauer, Ruth, horse show several days last week volume by Thomas A. Kempis, en- (Copyright 1937, by United Feature titled, "For Guidance, Consolation,

CORN ACREAGE **SOUGHT HERE**

Lee County Growers Told Scarcity of Type Brings Premium

The American Corn Millers' fed eration of Chicago is starting a drive among farmers of this area to increase the production of white corn. Formerly considerable white corn was grown in Lee and surrounding counties, but more recently many farmers have turned to hybrid varieties because of larger yields. As a result processors of white corn have been required to offer a premium above the market for that variety. Despite the higher prices paid, there still is a scarcity of white corn. Processormerchants of the Chicago Board of Trade are co-operating in the white corn drive by finding new

Millers and manufacturers of corn meal, grit, corn flakes, and feeds have greatly increased the demand for white corn the last few years, but there is less white corn in farm cribs today than there has been in several years The elevator stock of white corn is now at the zero point and the carry-over of white corn is the smallest in years.

White corn brought about 3 cents more a bushel than yellow corn in 1935, while last year the average premium per bushel for white over yellow was around 412 cents. The demand for white corn has been heavier this year because of improved business conditions which caused millers and manufacturers of corn products to buy in larger quantities than in 1936. Seek Hybrid Types

Another objective which will prove of interest to farmers is the plan of the American Corn Millers' federation to assist in developing a hybrid white corn of large berry which will produce a better milling yield. Twenty strains of this white hybrid corn are being grown this year at the state college experimental farm, and it is expected some seed will be available for next year's planting.

In this connection it may be interesting to note that the Genera Foods corporation is building a \$1.-500,000 plant at Kankakee, Ill., to process white corn. This plant is to be completed early next year is to "pack" the court with addi- and will employ 200 persons.

Sculptor-Killer

win, broad-shouldered sculptor

triple slaying was committed on Beekman Hill last Easter Sunday.

us in a tough spot," he remarked, to have been founded by King Al-

and Mental and Moral Inspiration" Moore is being opposed for the gov-

ton to persuade U S to advance During the storm that broke \$3,000,000 to start construction of nospital on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis and son about his head in the federal com- the long talked about inter-oceanic Mis. Roy Bentley entertained on Paul of Rochelle spent Sunday at munications commission, impish canal. Dr. DeBayle is persuasive, Commissioner Genrge Henry Payne but there is little chance he will

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of legs in the water, expected to

cover the 143 miles in less than

Grasses Neglected In Researches for Improved Grains

While farmers seed the m productive strains of wheat and other cereals, they generally overlook the point that there probably is as much difference in bluegrasses as there is in wheats. One bluegrass plant may produce several times as much feed as another, and if all the bluegrass plants in a pasture were as good as the best of them, that kind of pasture might well provide feed for more animals for a longer sea-

This is roughly the idea back of pasture reasearch undertaken by the federal department of agriculture. P. V. Cardon, in charge of pasture plants for this department, points out that grass breeding has lagged behind while cereals have been improved by selection of desirable single plants and by crossing of varieties to combine the best feature of each.

The grass research program of the department calls for continuing studies of pasture management, fertilizer tests and seeding methods, but it also provides for giving special attention to selecting and breeding better varieties of grass plants, kinds that will add up to a larger total in feed

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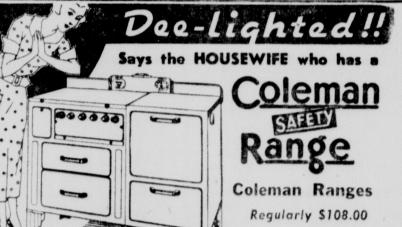
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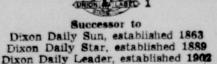
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RUNNING TRUE TO FORM

John Roosevelt denies having squirted champagne court justice seems to be black. in the face of the municipal mogul in France or having walloped him with a bouquet.

Our earliest recollection of the Roosevelt dynasty has invented a device which per- The members of the Sunday and Henry Strillan of Ellsworth, for the first time "rushes in ready was when one of them was calling various and sundry mits a man to kick himself. If this school classes of the M. E. church Kansas spent Friday with their to die for God and country and persons liars. The question of veracity seems to be locates the seat of trouble it should formed a party on Friday and mo- cousins, Mrs. Vernon Noyes and rushes out ready to die for anyraised repeatedly as we go down the generations.

We recall only two presidents in whose relationship the question of veracity repeatedly has been raised.

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Corporations sued by stockholders for restitution of company dollars contributed to the Democratic na- ate 43 bananas at one sitting to Harry G. Thomas of Sterling and daughter, Mrs. Bernard Stunkel and escapes his protective perfumery tional committee can reply that they were compelled to claim the world championship. A George E. Ross left by automobile Howard Gunderson were in Rock- If the dog thinks, it is on a very give the money by agencies of the federal government. | couple more and there would have Friday afternoon for Lake Geneva, ford Saturday.

The publication of the De Luxe Presidential Edi- been a banana split. tion of the Democratic Campaign book, autographed by Mr. Roosevelt, may not have been Jim Farley's idea in the beginning, but he was behind it not only as chairman of the Democratic national committee but as post-

Representative Snell, Republican minority leader, the Hollywood stars seem to get Father D. A. Murphy. has placed before Mr. Cummings, the attorney general, more publicity than their fore- Harmon high and grade schools Mr. and Mrs. Ed Titus of near a great deal of evidence illustrating the practices of the fathers. solicitors; also giving names of corporations sandbagged into buying copies.

Although the Democratic national committee assured the corporations that a hole through the corrupt practices act had been found, many corporations appear | Some of the new fall bonnets room; Mrs. Jennie Long of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. James Conour and bined. not to have taken the advice of their own counsel or, have two peaks. They should aid the intermediate room and Miss son of Creston were Sunday evehaving taken it, still have thought it advisable to do the social climbers to reach the Mary Whitmore will teach in the ning visitors at the W. A. Fos what the solicitors demanded. The law runs against heights. them. It was regarded as bad public policy to permit corporations as such to make donations to the campaign expenses of candidates.

The corporations did not expose themselves to prosecution until there was a conspiracy to force them to do the rest of the summer on sea- from New Bedford, after spending son Jimmie visited relatives at so. If this book business is as illegal as it is infamous, going junkets, the corporations did not have a willing part in it and can plead that they were the victims of a governmental and The oil fever usually develops Brookfield one day last week and tomorrow afternoon at the home party onslaught upon them to get their money.

A good deal of Mr. Snell's evidence, which Mr. Cummings has, reveals that reluctant buyers were told that it would be bad for them if they did not come across, and there are affidavits to prove that it was bad. Governmental agencies followed up the book solicitors, and with the invention of gunpowder the persons who did not buy found that they were in hot and they need a little time to

If some stockholders, suing for restoration of the lage. money used in buying the books, obtain judgment against corporation officers who would have avoided the offense if they thought it safe to do so, Mr. Cummings will find cade. it very difficult not to bring action against the real offenders, the conspirators who put on the heat. A number of his official associates in Washington will not like Mouse has been found in a Hindu La Cour of Dixon and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ewald atit, but he will carry a tremendous personal and professional responsibility if he tries to whitewash Mr. Farley's book selling.—Chicago Tribune.

SUSPEND DRIVERS' PRIVILEGES

Judges have been quick to make use of the new statute empowering them to suspend the driving privileges of persons guilty of major traffic offenses. The general assembly failed to pass the drivers' license law, because of a row over which faction of the democratic party would distribute the patronage and wield the wallop, but it did furnish this substitute.

It is a commendable law and the most effective means of handling persons who can be influenced or controlled in no other manner. Nine out of ten persons who run afoul of traffic laws are persons who should be making a living for their families instead of being confined in jails. Many of them can not pay fines and even if they could, the fine would not serve as a protective measure for the public.

Danger of losing the right to drive is the thing most drivers fear more than fines. The fact that such a privilege may be lost will have a healthful influence.

TRY YOUR EYES

On clear evenings when there is no moon amateur new boulevard. Joe was to do the from La Grange, Ill., Sister Brend- wood normally astronomers may enjoy testing their acuteness of vision lamp posts on one side of the street by looking for the great galaxy in Andromeda. Many other objects in the sky are more spectacular than Andromeda's galaxy, but it has been said that this is the were to start work Joe arrived farthest object visible to the unaided eye.

If we have made no error in our rough figuring, the on one side done when Jim appearthing is, in round numbers, 4,000,000,000,000,000,000 ed and said. "Hey, you're on the miles away. As astronomers would state it, the galaxy wrong side of the street; this is m is 680,000 "light years" distant. That is, it takes light side!" So Joe moved over to the that long to get from there to here.

We live on our earth amid a cluster of stars which side and went over to Joe's side is traveling somewhere in space much as shot travels in and did three of the posts there a cluster after leaving a shotgun. If our earth were Then, being a faster worker than transported to the galaxy seen through the constella- Joe, he decided to help Joe so he tion of Andromeda, we should see stars all around us did three more. How many more as we see them here, and probably a milky way. Far posts did Jim paint than Joe? off we might be able to see, without a telescope, a faint, hazy patch which would be the cluster of stars in which we now live.

No money can be made by looking at this cluster, that if one can pick out the dull, hazy patch in the north- (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dixon Evening Telegraph east sky soon after dark, he can say he has seen the most man, Sister Bertha and Sister distant object visible to the unaided human eye. It Sacred Heart have been conductmight be remarked that the center of a large field, away ing the vacation school of religion from city lights and haze, is the best place to make the for the past two weeks. test. A sky map will help one locate the galaxy.

NOT THE COMPLIMENT IT USED TO BE

There is something different about the atmosphere Murphy, have been changed from in which Senator Black of Alabama has been nomi- the present time, with first mass nated by President Roosevelt for the supreme court of at 7:00 and last mass at 9:00, to the United States. The nomination doesn't appear to one half hour later, with masses be the compliment it used to be.

Prior messages and letters by President Roosevelt Mrs. E. T. McCormick and indicate that so far as he is concerned future members daughter Mrs. Fred Powers visited of the supreme court will only O. K. the objectives of relatives in Sterling the fore part the executive and the details arranged by the legisla- of the week, tive department of the government. The great post of Helen Stein returned to her justice of the supreme court thereby is being tranformed home in Sterling after a few days into a Punch and Judy show.

We may regard the decisions as already made. "I am the supreme court," said Hitler.

From the Firing Line

By H. G. R.

Modern improvements are heading tobacco chewing toward the week for writers willing to risk day and attended the chicken dingraveyard of lost arts. A Georgia their necks reporting battle stories. ner sponsored by the St. Mary's expert says spitting on the pavement makes tobacco chewers self-

Vienna doctor has outlined a diet for red nose. But a more simple one is to ignore your bar-

be in big demand.

as he is in the doghouse most of a truck load of peaches. the time, anyway.

An Albertville, Alabama, man guest of his sister,

that wears skirts.

After reviewing the accomplishgress it is not surprising that so many of the boys elected to spend

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



Two brothers were city employes and were assigned to the task of 13 painting the lamp posts along a

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler Lawyer-Stanley Stanley. Doctor-Edward Edward. Architect-James James,

The time for the masses in St Flannen's church, as announced Sunday morning by Rev. David

visit here with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schneider.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sweeney were here from Aurora and spent the week end with the former' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Long.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie, McCormick Five thousand school children and children, who spent several cow. What a lot of pictures of moved into a house in Sterling which they recently purchased The house has been cleaned and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Long

STEWARD

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon - Father John Smith, assistant of St. Mary's parish of Sterling, motored here on Tuesday and daughter, Margaret Jane spent Answer to Question No. 1 The outlook for the new supreme in the interests of the students of several days in Chicago and Oak 1. Better be cautious on this bethis community who are to attend Park. Community high school in Ster- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ray and chologist, says in the Scientific

they enjoyed a picnic.

few days in Indianapolis, Ind., the ter.

Some men stand for high ideals the three-day retreat to be con- relatives. Lynn Waldorf.

The four husbands of some of Grange, Ill., is visiting her brother, and Mrs. Herman Wright of Bel-

will open Monday, Aug. 30, with Davis Junction were calling Sunday apart from their wives, in bar- at all. With school days just around the year. Miss Olive Stoffregen of Ore- Helen Titus. Swab, 6th, 7th and 8th grade afternoon Friday at the Pines. primary room Dick Johnson is the home

ianitor visit with relatives in Nebraska. Hopkins' Park, DeKalb. Vivian Martin has returned home

a few days with his brother. an epidemic of smooth real estate spent the day visiting the zoo. of Miss Hattie Andes The Chinese army eventually Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metz, Mrs. Stauffer. may amount to something. You Emmet Giblin, Mrs. Fred Powers, The formal opening of the church will recall the Chinese are credited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lund, and Mrs. has been planned for Sunday, Sept.

Joe Blackburn. On Sunday a number of rela- The John Phipps family left Frilearn to use it to the best advan- tives were entertained with a day for a vacation trip to Califorscramble dinner in the home of nia. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malach in Sub- William Burkhart enjoyed the Ad similes: As uninteresting as lette. Those present were Mr. and week end in DeKalb at the home

> from here. Mrs. Katherine Mercer is here brothers, Andy and Bill Giblin for Schoenholz near Paw Paw,

couple of days last week in Elgin Wednesday and Thursday of last

Mr. and Mrs. George Bingenwere here from Tampico on Sun- clock. Note change back to old day and visited Mrs. Bingenheimer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert spend a week's vacation with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry were visitors in Sterling on Wed-

the Lee County Soil Conservation cannot digest it. By placeing Lee county farms.

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traveling in India. exhibited at an art show in Mos- days here with relatives, have

temple. Major Hoople must be

Two reporters were wounded at redecorated. Shanghai which may explain why the newspapers pay up to \$500 a motored to West Brooklyn on Sun-

HARMON NEWS

By MRS. ALONZO COON

STEWARD-Mrs, Frank Hewitt

daughter, Margaret and son John, American, a dog that sees a skunk tored to the State Pines, where Lizzie Hochstrasser. They left for body-even Yale" (The doctor is Chicago Saturday morning.

days make no difference with him in this vicinity on Thursday selling and daughter of Oak Park were vis- out-not hit, one error." However, itors Saturday afternoon at the the dog learns only slowly that Wayne Stonsifer is spending a home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fos- Brer Skunk is an ornery critter to

sent their churches as laymen at the week end in Milwaukee visiting difference.

Sister Sacred Heart of La and their daughter and family, Mr. videre on Sunday.

the same staff of teachers as last afternoon at the home of Miss racks, and prepare their own meals. corner little Willie soon will have gon as principal, Gilbert Lehman, The M. M. Fell family and Mr.

the high school teacher; Mrs. Anna and Mrs. A W Mead enjoyed the votes for the state flower of West this fly cleanse the wound of dead of townstee and digests their for

Edward Mannion, Jr., and his Lizzie Hochstrasser attended the ments of the last session of Con- wife have returned from a pleasant Ray family reunion Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. James Voss and Clinton, Iowa over the week end. A number from here motored to | Circle 2 of the aid society meets

Among those who enjoyed the trip | Circle 3 met Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel, at the home of Mrs. William

Shanghai without a sandbag barri- Mrs. Gilbert Malach and family of of his sister, Mrs. Bruce Hardy. Sublette, Mr. and Mrs. John Mal- Mrs. Maley of Chicago has been ach, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carroll visiting the past week at the home It is reported an image of Mickey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold of he, sister, Mrs. Kathryn Brown. Mrs. George Glaser and son Dickie tended the horse show and fair at

Dixon Friday evening from Chillicothe visiting with her Sunday evening with Mrs. Ada

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway en-Miss Mary McCormick spent a tertained relatives from Chicago

heimer and daughter Anna Jane o'clock. Preaching service at 11 o'-

Allen. Anna Jane remained to making extensive improvements on the property they recently purchas-

The forty-four crop reporters of Termites feed on wood, but they association who attended a school termite in an atmosphere of pure of instruction in Amboy one day oxygen, it can be deprived of its ast week, have started the big job little glagellate assistants, the tiny of checking performance on near- animals which digest the wood, and then the termite starves to death, Three Sisters of St. Joseph's even though it continues eating

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HOURS FOR COMING IN AT NIGHT? DOGS REALLY YES OR NO. PEOPLE WHO HAVE WAITED THROUGH THE DEPRESSION TO GET MARRIED MORE LIKELY TO MAKE MARRIAGE A
MARRIED SUCCESS THAN THOSE WHO
KNOW ONLY GOOD TIMES? YES OR NO

The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

cause as D. G. H. Estabrook, psy-One of the neighbors said dog Louie Reed of Ivesdale, Iowa was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clindining in with a baseball bat and rushes Mrs. Adolph Gunderson and vents a trap to catch him and thus low plane-he does not invent or talk to her freely on this and other people whose character is almost

Answer to Question No. 2

The rhoddendron received more to fight disease. The larvae of Virginia than all other flowers com- and dying cells in certain diseases of termites and digests their food

Inventory Your Personality
Knowledge of your Emotional and
Personality traits is of great value
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Wisconsin, where they will repre- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hays spent plan for the future. That's the questions and found that practical- a certain guarantee of successful ly all boys under 17 emphatically marriage.

believed their parents should have Tomorrow: Do women have the and yet seem to fall for anything ducted there by Bishop Ernest Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kugler en- 2. Helen Christine Bennet paid strict hours for their coming in at same kinds of friendships as men? tertained friends from Mendota boys all over the United States to night even if they occasionally dis- (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

Larvae of the blow-fly are used

Native men on Atchin Island, | Not all species of mosquitoes at- English is taught in most Welsh New Hebrides, will not eat with tack man. Some attack birds only, schools as an extra language. Some women. Even the married men live and many species do not suck blood 100,000 people who live in Wales know only Welsh.

obeyed them. Boys beyond that

age believed they should be al-

lowed to have a latch key and come

in when they pleased—no questions

asked. Whether right or wrong,

that's what the boys think about

3. If it be true that adversity and

meeting hardships together draw

people to one another, certainly this

depression ought to be resulting

now in hosts of happy marriages.

Young people who have had the

good judgment not to marry when

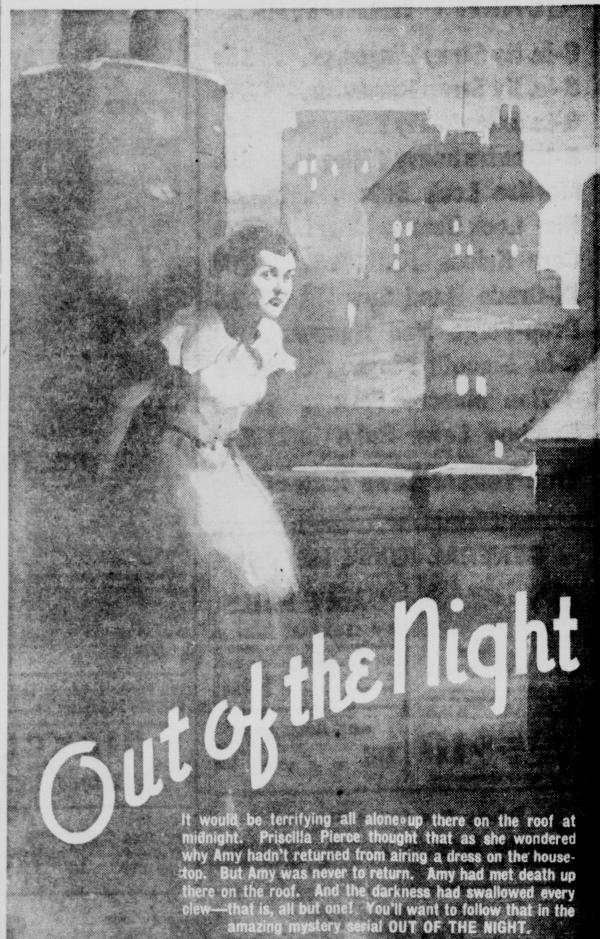
both were out of jobs and whose

love has persisted through these

years of uncertainty and gloom are

Answer to Question No. 3

The flagellate is a tiny, one-celled for them.



Story of a Fugitive Who Left His Voice as a Trail

Beginning Sept. 16 in Dixon Evening Telegraph

750 HORSES ARE

EXPECTED IN 31

Reconditioned Fairmount

Park Draws Famous

Steeds

Collinsville, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP)-Many of America's leading race-

tracks will be represented at the

Equipment was recently installed

camera finish. The track, barns and

Zoic, 4-year-old sprinter from

the H. E. Enger stable, is entered

and probably will be a starter in

the \$1000 Inaugural Handicap.

Zekiel Another Entry

Zekiel, an 8-year-old and one o

renovated for the fall season.

DAY RACE MEET

Sports of Dixon and the World

Giants' Win

By SID FEDER

Remarkable Collection

FARR EARNS NEW RESPECT AS BATTLER

Brown Bomber Wins But Can't Solve Foe's Style

New York, Aug. 31-(AP)-Joe Louis still has his heavyweight championship, and he also has a new and round-eyed respect for

the lights and shadows of Yankee Stadium last night and watched the old carnival fighter, half blinded at the finish, jab and jimmy it out with the alleged Negro thunderbolt for 15 rounds.

Although they are without doubt llering "robbery" around Fleet street today, and the hotheads in the Mall are assuring each other that a Britisher hasn't a chance of winning anything in America, there wasn't much doubt the Brown ex-Bomber deserved the decision.

He did, as badly scared as he looked in spots. In fact, he looked as dumb as a dime detective most been declared the winner.

Proved His Courage he accepted defeat like a soldier. At that, it must have been a thrill

for the hard-boiled battler from the desolate mining district of Wales. No fighter who ever came of St. Charles, Ham Gromer of Elassassin. Louis. He must have felt Frank McClanahan of this city. good last night when, after he had H. W. Pennington, Herb Johnson, given his stout-hearted best for 15 Don Meyers, William Johnson and body didn't get knocked down . rounds, he groped his way toward Everett Miller, all of Rockford Max Schmeling again saw "some the dressing room through thous- have indicated that they will be in dings." ands of Americans demanding the competition with their racing blood of referee, judges and any-craft. The races will be run under Tommy Farr wore the Welst body else who thought Louis had the regular National Outboard as-

But it didn't fool Tommy. He sofiation rules. swollen almost shut and said simply: "I gave them a good go, didn't W. E. Trein and the Beier bak-

other two. The spectators from 10 Because of other racing dates. mile. It just goes to show.

of a fight; he carried the carnage o'clock. to Louis most of the way, and he Monday afternoon, horse shoe tion. This is almost twice the knockout if he had possessed a pitchers from within a 50 mile number that vied for titles last undoubtedly would have won by a knockout if he had possessed a radius are expected to demonstrate year. As yet owing to a three-way right-hand wallop to compare with their ability on the courts in the tie for first place in Lee county.

It's also true that Louis, though ly frightened a couple of times tive cash prizes. out a victory with his left.

had done some booing, Louis whipper over a quick right to the jaw ling the courts tomorrow, to have 9:00 A. M., September 3. Schedules St. Paul 58 76 .433 and followed with a left that staggered Farr, but the bell saved the Welshman from serious trouble. In readiness for the tournament which will start promptly at 2 ready for play within 15 minutes Those were perhaps the most damaging blows of the fight. Farr hurt which should attract a huge forfeit the game, is the warning is-Louis with several rights, but the crowd. Several entries have already sued by the State Festival Compostponed, rain. Negro never looked like he was going down.

Cuts Bothered Welshman

In the last two or three rounds, sion, long, jagged cuts under Farr's eyes were spouting blood and he couldn't couldn't locate Louis with the double this number a decade ago. Men's Christian Association's sixth stabbing left that had piled up so ---

plaintively, in the dressing room. than Louis.

mit Farr was a tough hombre to rest.

BRONC PEELER









By Fred Harman

Labor Day Speedboat Regatta to Excel All Previous Races Here

Dorothy Larson Will **Defend Title Won** Past Two Years

of the evening and he took a lot has arranged an excellent program Fight experting is gone forever . . of fancy punches, first and last. He of activity at the park Sunday never learned how to fight Farr, and Monday afternoons of next Yet he was the better man, and week for the entertainment of Tonypandy Tommy will be the last Labor Day picnickers. About 20 of to deny it. Tommy didn't deny it the middle west's outstanding last night even as he sat and tried speed boat racers have already to look out between battered eyes signified their intention of comand listened to the "raspberries" peting at the spectacular races on that echoed and re-echoed across Rock river in front of the park home Yankée Stadium after Louis had beach Sunday afternoon, starting Max Schmeling, rubbed it in hard promptly at 2 o'clock.

Among these will be Miss Doro-Farr is a big man in the boxing thy Larson of Rockford, twice in bed" game today, even though a loser, winner of the park board trophy He can stay around—as he plans cup, who will defend her title in to do—and make himself a lot of an effort to secure permanent own- hold the telegrams of ridicule in money. He put up a great fight ership of the coveted prize, Miss against a foeman who was expected Larson is one of the few and most to knock him spraddle-legged, and daring of outboard motor racers when his best wasn't good enough who recently won the Wisconsin state class C championship.

clude such drivers as Emery Err ception. He was tabbed strictly a Robert Shanhouse, Rockford, Pete

knew he had tried and failed. He prizes will be sought in the con- the deck in the eighth . . . This wasn't sore at anybody. The fight-tests. The Park Board trophy now corner scored seven rounds for wasn't sore at anybody. The wasn't sore at anybody. The raik board toply corner scored seven rounds to writers expected him to rail at the m possession of Miss Dorothy Farr and eight for Louis . . . Refdecision, and to castigate them for the things they had written about the things they had written about for by several of the fastest enhim. Tommy didn't do either. He tries. Should Miss Larson win the with a heat until the ninth . looked out between eyes that were event, the cup becomes her per- Bill Farnsworth, vice-president of

cups for other events on the pro- the crowd began to gather . . the Welshman with only two rounds, just to show you how differently they can see things. This ferently they can see things. observer thought Farr won five Beier cup in the display window Lee County Entrant rounds, that Louis won eight, and that there wasn't anything in the

rows on back thought Farr won promoter Ed Graybill found it on the closing date for entries the championship, by a country necessary to book the events on in five divisions of softball to be This much is certain: the old gram will start property of played at the Illinois Farm Sports This much is certain: the old gram will start promptly at 2 Festival, Urbana, Sept. 3-4, 114

he was puzzled at Tommy's style all the way and was hurt and bad-

port to Felix Benson, clerk of the 4-H club, girls', and adults' over Minneapolis 78 58 There wasn't a knockdown. In tournament before 2 o'clock Mon- 35 years divisions. the fifth round, after the crowd men will begin grading and level. First games of the five tourna- Kansas City 63 72 that there will be about 50 contestants on hand for this occa- Tulsa Youth Wins

London still has about 40,000 Quincy, Ill., Aug. 31—(AP)—The line up his sights properly. He double this numbers were about championship of the Quincy Young

many points in the early rounds, hit. Farr, to give an idea, was session today of George Harmon of nd he was trying desperately to able to lead with a swishing right Tulsa, Okla. nd a telling right. That was when whenever he wanted to, and to Harmon swam the 10 miles be-Joe piled up his decisive margin. miss, and suffer no ill effects. He tween LaGrange. Mo., and Quincy "I couldn't see him," said Farr has been at the game a lot longer yesterday in two hours, 16 minutes single in ninth drove in winning

caught in a thresher. The middle today, trying not to catch a glimpse. St. Louis. Dan Hochstadt, St. gled winning run across in seventh finger of his right hand was brok- of himself in the mirror. He looks Louis, was third. Ray Crawley of to whip Yankees, 5-4. en and swollen, but he wouldn't pretty bad. Louis and his en- Tulsa fourth and Bob Wise of Mo- Carl Hubbell and Mel Ott, Gaints tourage still plan to visit London line, Ill., fifth. Louis naturally was disappointed and Paris right away. What Joe Miss Bernice Trine of Quincy, 21/2 innings relief trick to save 4-3 with his showing. He had to ad- needs, they figure, is a good, long only woman in the field of 24, fin- victory over Reds after Ott's homer

Here and There In Sports World

Edward Graybill of Lowell park paste this one in your Kelleys: faced lot today . . . Some of the

Louis looked bad . to these shores received a sorrier gin, Harry Chamberlain, Sterling, bing, weaving style of the Britisher his match with J. Brereton of his side cond-rater, a fighter who didn't Seyl, Chicago, Harry Mix. Oak he was able to land only one good belong in the same ring with the Park, Red McGinnis, Sterling and punch and it took him 13 rounds Joe's major bouts in which some- How They Stand

robe . . . If Farr had had any punch Three trophies and several other at all he would have had Louis or

the 20th Century, came in wearing ply: "I gave them a good go, didn't w. E. Trein and the Beier bak-1?" Tommy, then and there, made ery have donated beautiful trophy green glasses so he couldn't see the empty seats, but took 'em off when Gave Tommy Two Rounds

Referee Arthur Donovan credited exhibition within a few days. The Giants, sat in the press box and

In Festival S-Bali Tourney Unnamed

teams were officially enrolled, says east end of the park. For the win- the Lee county team has not yet

108 games will be played to decide Entrants will be required to fur- the five state championships in Columbbus 78 57

Marathon Swim

annual marathon swim was in pos-

finishing a minute ahead and one- run to beat Senators, 7-6. His face looked like it had been Farr was back at Long Branch half ahead of Rene Chouteau of Charley Gehringer, Tigers-Sin

ished nineteenth.

Dixon's Net Champ GIANTS SPURT



He is No.1 man on the Dixon tennis veteran youngster of the National team which played Rockford's Fel- League, the little fellow who lifts 4-3 decision over the Cincinnati ered their mixed doubles crowns. Hernandez stable of 16 horses; W.

NATIONAL	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pet.
New York	71	46	.607
Chicago	72	47	.605
St. Louis		54	.542
Pittsburgh	62	56	.525
Boston	62	62	.479
Philadelphia	50	68	.424
Brooklyn	48	68	.414
Cincinnati	46	67	.407

New York, 4: Cincinnati, 3. Only game scheduled. Games Today

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Boston

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE	
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	80	37	.684
Detroit	69	49	.585
Chicago	68	53	.562
Boston	64	51	.557
Cleveland	59	57	.509
Washington	54	61	.470
St. Louis	37	80	.316
Philadelphia	36	79	.313
Results Ye	sterd	ay	
Detroit, 5; New Y	Tork.	4.	

Cleveland, 7; Washington, 6. Only games scheduled.

Games Today Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 69 65 .515

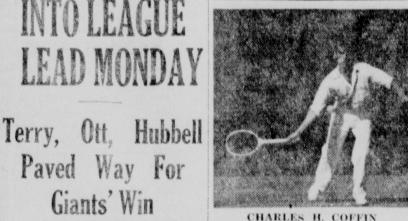
Results Yesterday Louisville, 8; Toledo, 4. Columbus, 6: Indianapolis, 4. Kansas City at Minneapolis, Milwaukee, 12: St. Paul. 5

Games Today Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Minneapolis. Milwaukee at St. Paul.

Yesterday's Stars

-Hubbell pitched one-hit ball in brought in two runs.

His Star Rises



from Terry's new Terriers, But Ott, ter-final round. And last, but far from least, pulled in from the outfield and now there was King Carl Hubbell, the playing as good a third base as any phia, the 1906 singles champion.

Giants, made it appear today that Cliff Melton and relief flinger Dick Clothier and Dwight F. Davis of still in the red-hot pennant pa- Sparepants sauntered in—in the McKay, Miami,fi 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. memory of the oldest resident he's To never been known to hurry-and W. L. Pct. Play had the Reds begging for mercy. Six Los Angeles Chess Hants 71 46 .607 37 men went down in order, before he Marvel Maintains 72 47 .605 35 gave up a dinky little scratch single and then retired the last batter.

They're a remarkable collection, The Giants' game was the only these Giants, They don't play great one in the National League. In the Chicago, Aug. 21—(AP)—Herman coast guard cutter Cayuga of Bosball; sometimes they don't even play American League, the Detroit Ti- Steiner of Los Angeles, victorious ton who had a perfect 100 score. good ball. But they're a money gers tripped the Yankees, 5-4, with in four straight games, continued. Winners of the other matches team, and they play those breaks Hank Greenberg belting No. 30 and in first place today as fifth-round included: roundhouse Rudy York poking No. play resumed in the master's final Western trophy-M. Grosskopst, Right now, such other powers as 28, and the Cleveland Indians push- of the annual American Chess Fed- Marion, Wis. the Cubs, Cardinals and Pirates ap- ed over a ninth inning run for a eration championship. pear to be falling apart quietly. So, 7-6 win over the Senators, the Giants, putting together time-

tionary War some of the principles below the airplane hull, instead of mouch, Ill, third. Yesterday, with the Cubs idle, the of flight were discovered by Sir the usual wheels, so that landing Giants had a chance to go into the George Cayley, a wealthy English- and take-off would be practically Mars has two moons, or satellead. They turned the trick with alman.

bles Title In Foreign Hands

The Germans required only 70 er horses here. nanaging a pennant winner in since then he's proved it was all a minutes yesterday to gain their first J. A. Best of Memphis will have alla baseball men go mistake. Gradually getting back triumph in three starts against the three horses from Lincoln Fields his form he has shown enough skill Americans this season, by scores of entered. Vic Gallo of New Orleans

over very rough ground.

31-day race meeting which opens Sept. 4 at reconditioned Fairmount More than 750 horses are expected to take part in the meet, the first to be held at Fairmount since 1935. Approximately 300 entries al-Racing Secretary Dick Leigh said

OVERTHROWN BY GERMAN NETMEN and tested for deciding a photo or club house have been completely

shown in action against C. Carter overthrown in yesterday's sultry af- The B. Hernandez of 16 horses, League—by a margin thin as a dime, of Rockford! in the inter-city ternoon at Longwood. Mrs. Susan one of the most prominent in the match played here Sunday, Aug. 22. Palfrey Fabyan, who shared four country, arrived vesterday. Artrio of McGraw men showed the Here he is about ready to deliver a previous women's titles, teamed rivals from Chicago included 10 enwhich won for him the set Instead singles titlist, to set the example stables are expected to arrive from one hand and reach for the head- Dixon's singles tennis champion, can take a bow himself for the way of crossing his fingers for luck by defeating Mrs. John Van Ryn Lincoln Fields, including that of C. he's handled the reins since Old "Chuck" rolls his tongue in his and Carolin Babcock, last year's W. Pearshall, in charge of Tommy

lowship Tennis club here, Sunday, up his front foot, swings at those Reds, and that's where McGraw's when they lost 6-0, 6-3, to Mrs. Gonzales, T. Reno, J. Frederick, R.

Leech Cup Match

today shipments would arrive this week from Thistle Downs, Dade Park, Lincoln Fields, Saratoga and

Stunning Win Puts Dou-

Winner in nine out of 18 starts this Brookline, Mass., Aug. 31-(AP)-'he men's national doubles tennis season, experts assert the horse itle is in foreign hands today for will be one of the outstanding entory by Baron Gottfried von! Cramm and Henner Henkel of Ger- the leading sprinters several years many over Don Budge and Gene ago, will be another entry. The

Dorothy Aindrus, New York, and G. Cooper and R. Cramer,

William J. Clothier, of Philadelin the league, belted his 28th homer and his namesake lost their fatherwas McGraw's heritage to the Things were fine until rookie Montreal, 6-4, 7-5. The senior the Giants are on the way to their Coffman couldn't stand prosperity Washington, the donor of the in- The Leech cup match and the second straight pennant, their third in the seventh. Then Terry came ternationalist tennis trophy, lost Camp Perry instructors' trophy under Terry. At the moment, here up out of the dugout with a rush their veteran's doubles titles to L. competition were the features of were the statistics on the two clubs and waved wildly for Hubbell. Old W. Baker, Washington, and J. G. the national rifle matches here to-

First Place Hold marine corps match the winner

ly hitting and good pitching, are Twenty years after the Revolu- erpillar type treads, placed directly Ind. second; Emery Hancock, Mon-

BUDGE AND MAKO

Miss Marble and Make surrend- 25, including R. Morris, with the B.

Root, the ex-lockey.

Feature Of Rifle Matches In Ohio

A group of marksmen also fired the ranges again today to decide ties in the U.S. coast guard match which had 1.834 entries yesterday.

Out of 1.800 competitors in the

was Arthur P. Miner of the U. S.

Small bore life members-Wil-

liam Schweitzer. Hillside, N. J., It has been suggested to use cat- first; A. E. Crockett, Logansport,



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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks irregular; quiet selling stems advance

Foreign exchange lower; franc, Cotton lower; local and hedge Sugar easier; commission house

oils and metals

Coffee higher; firm Brazilian Chicago-

Wheat about steady. dation.
Cattle steady; prime steers 18.40.
Hogs steady to 10 lower.

86; U S Steel 108%; Walgreen 274;
West Un Tel 46½; Westingh Air Br
40; West El & M 145; White Mot uidation.

Hogs steady to 10 lower.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open, High Low Close

YY	LIENI I			
May	1.04 ¼ 1.06 1.09 ¼	1.04½ ,1.06% 1.09%	1.03 % 1.05 % 1.08 %	1.03 7 1.06 % 1.09 %
Sept Oct Dec May	97 70 62 ½ 63 %	62 %	68% 61%	97 69 62 4 63 %
Dec May	28 % 29 % 30 % YBEANS—	291 ₈ 305 ₈	287%	28 ½ 29 30 %
May	92 ½ 94 'E—		92 1/a 94	941, 921, 941,
Dec May No	76½ 76½ barley.	79 ° 9 77 1/2 77 7 8		79 % 77 % 77 %
Sept	10.07 LLIES—	10.22	10.05	10.17
Sept	15.30	15.30	15.20	15.25

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago. Aug. 31—(AP)—Wheat:
No. 3 hard 1.07¼ 0.08.
Corn No. 2 yellow 1.03; No. 3 yellow 1.02½; No. 2 white 1.03½.
Oats No. 1 white 31½; No. 2 white 30¼ 0.3½; No. 3 white 29 0.30.
Rye No. 2. 81; No. 3, 80 0.80½.
No had wheat; no. 30 0.00 80½. No buckwheat; no soybeans

B arleyfi sales 74 85; feed 46% 80; malting 65 @ 90. Timothy seed 2.50 % 60.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 31-(AP)-Hogs -11,000 including 2000 direct; unev en; best hogs 180-220 lbs steady to 10 lower than Monday's average; others and sows 10 715 off; top 250 lbs 11.65 @ 90; 260-300 lbs 11.40 @ 150-170 lbs 10.50@11.40; best 170 lbs to 11.60; most good sows 9.60

Cattle 7500; calves 1500; another active market on choice and prime medium weight and weighty steers strong to 25 higher; 18.40 paid for 1472 lb averages; several loads 17.50 17.00 upward; all others very unto permit buyers to break the market; grasse cows and heifers dull; cows mostly 10@15 lower; eral persons.

Sheep 9000 including 1000 direct; refused to identify the persons choice natives 10.50@75; top 11.00; merely good westerns 10.35@75; choice Washington and Montanas of 137 persons Saturday night.

Official escimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 8000; hogs 9000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Aug. 31-(AP)-Potatoes washed 1.30 @ 45 1.15; showing heated 1.00. Blueberries 3.00@3.25 per 16 qts; raspberries 1.00@1.25 per 12 1/2 pts; strawberries 1.50@2.00 per 16 qts.

Apples 50@1.25 per bu; canta-7.00 per box; oranges 3.50 a lously wide open." Poultry, live. 46 trucks, heavy

iens firm, chickens easy; hens 41, bs up 221/2; less than 41/2 lbs 191/2; 181/2; plymouth rock 23; white rock broilers colored plymouth and white rock 24:

Butter 9984, steady; creamery spiecials (93 score) 33½ @34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32@32½; firsts (88-89) 30@31; seconds (84-87½) 26@28½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 32½. Eggs 7509, weak: extra firsts local fresh graded firsts

Butter futures storage standar

Refrigerator standards Nov. 227s. last night.

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) 3%; Am Rad & St S 1912; Am Roll Mill 37%; Am Smelt & R 89; Am St Fors 5014; A T & T 16718; Am Later President Harding appoint-Tob B 80; Am Wat Wks 171/2 514; B & O 2414 Beth Stl 921; Borden Co 233s until his death. Borg Warner 48: Cal & Hec 1414 Can D G Ale 23; Can Pac 113; Case J I 165; Caterpil Tract 94; Corp 36: Cerro de Pas 68: & N W 318; Chrysler Corp 109; I Palm P 17%; Coml Credit 63%; Coml Credit 633 Comi Invest Tr 6118; Com & Sou

R 3818; Hudson Motor 15; I C Montgom Ward 60; Nash-171/2; Nat Bis 263/4; Nat Cash 8; Nat Dairy Pr 191/2; N Y Cen R R 35%; Nor Pac 27; Otis 18%; Owens Ill Gl 99½; Packard apolis Mot 8½; Penney J C 97%; Penn R R 34%; Peopiles Gas L & C 45%; has be Philip Morris 94; Phillips Pet 58 Procter & Gam 581/2; Pub Svc N Bonds better; Japanese issues reover.

Curb steady; some demand for all and metals.

Curb steady; some demand for all and metals. Roeb 911: Servel Inc 28; Shell Union Oil 2514; Soc Vac 2014; Sou Pac 39%; Ctand Brands 11%; Stand Oil Cal 43%; Stand Oil Ind 44; Stand Oil N J 6514; Studebaker Corp 1314 Tex Corp 58½; Texas Gulf Sul 37¾ Tex Pac I Tr 11; Un Carbide 98; Un Jac 17½; Unit Air Lines 14; Unit Aircr 26%; Unit Corp 4 Unit Drug 10%; Unit Fruit 71%; Unit Corp 47% Corn unsettled; September liq- S Rubber 5412; U S Smelt R & M

Chicago Stocks

& C 2114; Youngst Sh & T 861/2.

Armour & Co 11½; Asbestos Mfg Berghoff Brew 9½; Butler Bros 15; Cen Ill Pub Svc Pf 62; Chi Corp Edis 32%: Gt Lakes Dredge 18; Lynch Corp 53; Sund-strand M Tool 20; Swift & Co 23 %; Swift Int 311/2; Ptah Radio 34.

U. S. Bonds (By The Associated Press) Treas 4s, 111.5 HOLC 3s, 101.23 HOLC 2⁸ s, 100.4.

Local Markets

MILK PRICE The price for milk delivered in the first half of August is \$1.662; and accepted

DISON GRAIN PRICES

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NEW ARRESTS IN BIG ROUND-UP OF WHITE SLAVERS

"Higher-Ups" In New Jersey

@ 18.25; market being good on Additional arrests in the federal years. even, slow; undertone weak to low- white slave traffic were expected Sheriff Ward T. Miller, Deputy isterial office. er, but supply hardly large enough today with the disclosure bench warrants had been issued for "sev

spring lambs fully steady; good to pending a final clean-up in the three-state vice raids and seizing

held above 11.00; sheep steady; native ewes 3.00% 4.75.

The federal drive against Mann act violators in New Jersey Pennative ewes 3.00% 4.75. act violators in New Jersey. Pennsylvania and Delaware now is cen- is a guest of Miss Betty Lazier. tered on "higher-ups" and "those

66; on track 214, total U. S. shipments 259; Idahos weak, other would be brought into play was stock weaker tendency, supplies seen in his statement that "any printing. Printers for over 85 heavy, demand light; sacked non-federal evidence, such as that years.—B. F. Shaw Prtg. Co. per cwt Idaho bliss triumphs U S No. 1. washed 1300 45 showing heated 1.15; Wisconsin cobblers U S or bribery, will be turned over to was a Dixon visitor Monday shopstate grand juries.'

Hits Atlantic City

Hoover said he referred speci- visitor here this morning. fically to Atlantic City and that 13 Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe of

county jail, Trenton, in default of afternoon, Although the statement was de- he has been vacationing.

War-Time Director

Egg futures, refrigerator stand- lowing the World War, was dead to- in Jefferson county at the peak of trip. day, the victim of a heart attack the program,

tered the World War, Davis was ice are found in the Modoc, Calif. appointed general solicitor for the lava beds. Allegh Corp 2%; Al Chem & Dye Northwestern road. In June, 1920. 232; Am Can 102%; Am Car & Fdy he was appointed General Counsel 42; Am Metl 51; Am Po w& Lt for the United States Railroad ad-

Am ed him to the task of dismantling Wool Pf 63: Anac 55¹4: Arm Del Pf the railroad administration and as-108; Arm Ill 11¹2; A T & S F 72³4; sisting in the work of returning the Atl Cst Line 45¹4; Atl Ref 27¹4; railroads to their private owners Auburn Auto 16; Aviat Corp 6; railreads to their private owners. In 1926 he entered private law Bendix Aviat practice and continued in that work

TO RESTORE TESTS

Chicago-(AP)-Miss Audrey M. Hayden, director of the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blind-Corn Prod 65; Curt Wr 5%; ness said routine physical examina-Deere & Co 131; Douglas Aircr 52½ tions for Chicago public school Du Pont de N 155; Eastman Kod 186; Erie R R 14; Firestone T & R 32½; Gen Elec 52%; Gen Foods 35%; Gen Mot 54%; Gillette Saf R ing the economic depression.

LEISTOURF DABACISADIM

Mrs. Fred Dimick is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Forrest in Minne-

Mrs. Elizabeth Barge Martin, who has been the guest of Miss Franc Ingraham, will leave for her home in Chicago tomorrow.

-Have you paid your taxes? 204t1

Mrs. Al Jenks and children motored to Rockford today. Attorney Charles Preiton of Paw

Paw was a business visitor in Dixon this morning. Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township transacted business in

Dixon this morning. John Finn of Marion township was a Dixon caller yesterday after-

Wilson & Co 9; Woolworth F —Pay your 45%; Wrigley W Jr 69; Yel Tr avoid penalty. 204t1 Attorney Edward Sullivan of Am-

> Northwestern Dental college, Chicago, arrived home last evening to

> western states where They visited

penalty on delinquent taxes.

ter, Mrs. William Eller.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler of Har- the number of jobless in the nation was taken in custody by Chief Van both rapid and constructive." mon. B. L. Marquart of Evanston by voluntary registration. also spent the week end in the Kugler home and accompanied his mother to Dubuque for a further Calls Belgian Crisis visit with his parents.

-Second installment taxes are due tomorrow 20411 Dr. S Chandler Bend and family and Dr Katherine Slaats have returned from a ten day's vacation spent in Davenport, where they at-

don. England. George Tunell, commissioner of

-Lawyers bring your briefs and

Sheriff Gilbert Finch will attend

Dixon vesterday.

home with illness Miss Margaret Braid of Rockford

tion," said J. Edgar Hoover, FBI ine Shaw Bethea hospital,

-Let us do your commercial money from the special fund.

Will Robinson of Sterling was a

today.

Savanna.

WPA ROLLS CUT Mount Vernon, Ill., Aug., 31-(AP)

Soon after the United States en- Underground rivers of perpetual

F. D. R. PONDERING Americans in— **STABILIZATION**

Decision Regarded Certain Before Thursday

today to ponder the important ward mid-Shanghai. question whether to veto or sign the sugar stabilization bill.

With the question of an extra session of Congress entwined in a Long Island sound,

waii and Puerto Rico, which the journey to the south. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller return- with him before he left Washington of Japanese domination of China, Washington report that the Auged home last evening from a two said they were "very hopeful" the declared: week's motor trip through the measure would win his approval.

Mrs. Hannah Madison has return- ally certain. The regulatory meas- logg pact and nine-power treaty out that such speed was impossible. which previously had been increas- stowed upon me. The fact that ed to Chicago following a visit in ure would replace the existing and who organized the League of The first August checks, under ing annually, decreased last year I am unopposed for the office of Jones-Costigan act which expires Nations with its covenant. A dis- normal procedure, are expected to because the drop in elementary commander shows I have the conwould be a lapse of a least several utter ruin of China." Mrs. August Gumtow has return- weeks before the regular January cwt, for 4 per cent milk delivered ed to her home in Lyons, Ill., after meeting could pass on a new bill. a two week's visit with her daugh- With this decision confronting lerse Newshim, the president studied addition-Mis. George E. Marquart of al left-over bills today after hav-Dubuque, Ia., has spent the past ing approved the Byrnes measure

Natl. Bank Scandal

Brussels, Aug. 31-(AP)-Belgium's cabinet met today to consider the calling of an extraordinary session of Parliament to deal tended the International Lyceum from what Premier Paul Van Zeewith a government crisis arising for a few days, and in southern Wis- land's Fascist opposition calls a naconsin. While in Davenport Dr. tional bank scandal.

Bend met many of his classmates, Preliminary sessions of the minincluding a Dr. Starkey from Lon- sters produced a plan for such a full debate on the question, which monies, it was announced today. sent out, or at least dated during a failure. Federal Drive Centers On the Sante Fe railroad, will be a involves the payment of secret bank Wednesday guest of Dr. Willard fund bonuses to Van Zeeland while he was vice-governor of the bank.

Van Zeeland said he made sure

the White Sox-Boston game in Chi- (about \$8,000) remained intact and the streets of Sterling and aban- September checks would not be cago tomorrow afternoon and the untouched in the accounts of the doned on Second street near Ga- higher than is allowed by law. of the vice governorship, the Pre- was found by Night Merchant Po- opinion for the Comptroller Gen-A. O. Becker of Princeton was in mier added. "As to the question lice Jesse McIntyre. of the amount I have drawn from J. M. Deveney is confined to his the special fund and what I did with the money-that is my own

business."

Mis. Amy Wolfram of route 4 Leakes Return From Pleasant 4000-Mile

W. J. Leake and family of Lee les 50 125 per bu; canta-2.00 2.25 per crate; lemons places raided there were "notor- near Nachusa were callers in town Center returned Friday evening 4.50 per box; peaches 1.75@2.00 per Harry Roth, 42, termed a princi- Frank Weidman of Nachusa mo- south. They visited Lookout Moun- signal today for the government's er talking with police officials I pal defendant, was held in Mercer tored to Dixon on business Monday tain at Chattanooga. Tenn.; Knox- 1937 program of cotton loans and feel it was a stunt on Baer's part, ville, the Norris dam, and model notified growers their loans will be said Presley today. \$25,000 bail on a charge of trans- Laverne McMillion is employed at townof Norris, Tenn. From the ready "not later than September "Having observed Baer's actions leghorn hens 1512: fryers, colored porting a girl from Philadelphia to the Reynolds Wire Mill following Great Smokey national park they 15 Atlantic City for immoral purposes. his return from McHenry, where went south through the Carolinas and Georgia into Florida. While arrangement, designed to bolster he's a juvenile delinquent and parebacks 18; leghorn chickens 18½ nied by Thomas E. Dewey, special Miss Helen McNicol and Miss they were at Miami the Leakes prices on this year's large produc-should be tried in juvenile court. parebacks 18; leghorn chickens 18½; plymouth rackets prosecutor in New York. Gladys Marth motored to Savanna were the guests of Mrs. Chrissie tion, will be limited to growers who last night where they enjoyed a few Bubeck, who is in business there. roosters 13 1/2 214 1/2; turkeys 15 sociate of Charles "Lucky" Lucia- sets of tennis on the lighted courts. Mrs. Bubeck lived in this vicinity ures to be enacted for next year's Chicago, Aug. 31—(AP)—A coryoung ducks, 4½ lbs up col-no, who is serving a 30-year term Miss Mary Marth returned last and will be remembered here. Go-crop. 1514; white 16; old geese 15; young in New York for compulsory prostinight from a vacation spent in ing down the east coast of Florida and up the west, they enjoyed lend up to 9 cents a pound on the Hayes committed suicide during an swimming in the Atlantic ocean, 1937 crop, depending on the grade, attack of insanity. Hayes was picking oranges and grapefruit and and will grant subsidies of up to 3 found wounded fatally in the Of Railroads Dies _W. A. Howe, WPA area supervis- coast. On their way home through gathering sea shells along the Gulf cents a pound on 65 per cent of washroom of a loop tavern yesteror, announced that 100 men would Alabama they visited at the W. E. Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 31-(AP) be dropped from the Jefferson Proctor home. The Proctors wish ocal 1912; cars 20; current receipts James C. Davis, 80, Des Moines at- county WPA rolls tonight The cut to be remembered to their many torney and director of the United will leave 471 employed on WPA friends in this community. The States Railroad administration fol- projects, less than half the number Leakes report a very interesting

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OF SUGAR BILL Chinese have been killed or maim-

Japanese also claimed capture of the Shanghai-Woosung railroad Japanese massed aerial and artillery fire apparently was a frantic effort to close a gap in Japanese lines between Woosung and Liuho. Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 31-(AP) base of the wedge the invaders are President Roosevelt continued attempting to drive southward to-

Advices from Peiping said American consular officials in North day went on a night and day smaller per-pupil teacher loads. There was a possibility, but no China were alarmed for the safety schedule in rushing out the 120.certainty, that he might have of 99 United States missionaries 000 long-delayed August checks. the Public Works Administration, something to say on the subject who had not been heard from since during the day or at a late day the Tsinan consulate was evacuated Friday.

No Way of Escape

They and 40 others were believpossible rejection of the contro- ec to be caught before parallel versial measure, a decision was re- Japanese columns advancing southgarded as certain before the presi- ward from Peiping and Tientsin. said the writing of the August paydent leaves Thursday for a five or When Japanese evacuation of the the \$30 monthly maximum basis. six-day cruise on the Hudson and northern port of Tsingtao is com- Without federal funds, the state rollment. They predicted a contin- age, 40, is in the floral business. pleted, possibly today, there will be would have been forced to cut the ued rapid decrease in elementary He has opposed restrictions on no way of escape from the war ex- old age pensions to a maximum of school population, due to the fall- as Chicago does, and Murray and imports of refined sugar from Ha- cept by a long, hazardous land \$15 a month.

domestic and off-shore quota bill Generalissimo Chiang, warning of E. J. Ferguson, 508 Galena avenue. 1940, but proponents who talked quences to the rest of the world sistant, John C. Weigel, ignored a population in 1937-38 were:

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Bibber and Harry Jones last eve-

FOR LABOR DAY FETE

general chairman of the committee in charge of the Labor Day celebration which Dixon members of the planning for next Monday, com- day its statement yesterday that unusual typesetting skill. parliamentary session to provide a O. Winters will be master of cere- to pensioners would have to be hour day certainly would have been don't

RECLAIMS CAR

10, returned from his vacation at "This sum of 235,000 francs Bibber. The car was stolen from

CAN'T FIND HOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Stimpson of Chicago have recently moved to The bank never has accepted Van Dixon. Mr. Stimpson is connected Fred Kecker of Franklin Grove Zeeland's resignation as vice gover- with the Hunter Lumber company who may have furnished protectis a surgical patient at the Kather- nor and his place has not been fill- and comes to Dixon with the high- (AP)—A police recorder recalled a Johns-Manville Corp. ed. It was explained further that est recommendations. They are bench warrant for Max (Pretty Ace Edwards is a tonsil patient he kept separate the salaries of his finding it difficult to find a place Legs) Baer today because, he said, various offices while receiving to rent. Every day in the week he considered the prize fighter a several people call at the Evening "juvenile delinquent." Telegraph office to inquire about apartments for rent.

Tour Of Dixie Land Wallace Begins

from a 4,000 mile trip through the retary. Wallace gave the starting quashing to summons because aft-

Participation in the loan-subsidy Branch, it would appear to me that

STATE OLD AGE PENSION OFFICE

station. But at least part of the Open Night And Day To Issue 120,000 August Checks

during August and September. Elated at the reinstatement, A.

L. Bowen, public welfare director back-to-school picture, said the writing of the August pay-

Far Behind Schedule

Already far behind schedule, ust grant would be lost unless the schools, 22.850,000; high schools, who is unopposed for department "The question of intervention checks go out by tonight. Without 6,400,000; colleges, 1,250,000, Some officials contend a veto rests with the powers which, like official confirmation of the non- E. M. Foster, Stastical Chief, said "I wish to state my appreciation

-Sept. 1st is last day to avoid Dec. 31. Without an extra session linet responsibility rests on the be mailed by the auditor's office schools was greater than high fidence of the legionnaires and I to enact substitute legislation there shoulders of someone to prevent the late this week or early next week. school increases, "We will operate our machines day and night until all of the counties shall have been written," Bowen said.

"The work of reorganization is far from completion, because time will be needed to set up new counweek in the home of her parents, for the first attempt to ascertain Delaney Johnson of Terrill, Texas, the progress that has been made

ning at 5 o'clock in the business board, charging inefficiency, sus-A month ago the social security district. At the police station he pended matching grants to Illinois. was booked as a drug addict and Strong protests were made and a was immediately escorted out of the re-examination granted that led timore. the board to reverse itself, mean- The workers made more money Other proposals would recomwhile citing numerous changes and the company more dividends, mend a permanent CCC, change made in the pension office, which he said The workers were 17 wom- the Legion state constitution and Frank Lessner was today named is being reorganized by Weigel.

AUGUST DATE NEEDED

Prof. Donald Ball of the Roosevelt the law it can pay no more than school at Belleville, Ill., whose car \$15 a month for an individual, this fect of the change in hours on corfect of the change in hours on corfer than the change in hours on corfect of the change in hours on corfer than the change in hours on corfer the change in hours on corfer than the change in hours on corfer than the change in hours on Trenton, N. J., Aug. 31—(AP)—
Trento Burlington, Iowa, and his car was The board said that therefore the turned over to him by Chief Van August payment would have to be ascertained that the cause of this made during August, so that the condition was the direct result of received the lion's share of honors All Star football game in the eve- bank after my definite resignation lena avenue in this city where it. The board said it obtained this was disoriented for a time.

Considers Max Baer

Juvenile Delinguent

The warrant was issued by Reads concerning houses, rooms or corder Eldon C. Presley when Baer public clad in shorts. Maxie's brother, Buddy, was fighting on the 1937 Cotton Loans Louis-Farr card in New York and Max was there instead of in court. Washington, Aug. 31-(AP)-Sec- "I'm recalling the warrant and

in and about the city of Long

oner's jury decided today former Wallace said the government will Municipal Judge Howard W

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Increase in School **Budgets Enriches** Chila's Chances

ON FULL SHIFTS Washington, Aug. 31—(AP)—A general trend upword in school expenditures led educators to predict today enriched opportunities for 30,700,000 boys, girls and adults ex- V i c e -- Commandership pected to enroll in public and priv-

ate schools this September. Officials at the office of education estimated that increases in school budges reported from the Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31.—(AP) 48 states would be reflected in Again financed by federal funds, slightly enlarged teaching staffs,

School building construction by were credited with brightening the mander Edward G. Clamage.

would be little change in total en- mander of the department. Clamhigh school student bodies.

Reports 6 Hr. Day

test lasting three years in which a ests in Legion work. He is secresix-hour day raised efficiency of tary of the Elks lodge at Aurora. workers 15 to 30 per cent above an Committee reports also were on eight-hour day was reported to the the closing session schedule, with American Association of Applied proposals to come before the conand Professional Psychology today vention recommending all Illinois by Dr. Vernon P. Scheidt, of Bal- cities be permitted to vote for the

en setting type by machine and 52 ask a full study of the state's civil men hand compositors, all working service laws. for the Waverly press of Baltimore. Washington, Aug. 31.—(AP)— Medical books and science publi-

"The immediate effect of a short- | Selection of next year's conven-

"While it cannot be definitely the change in work period, at least

"Perhaps their pace had been geared to the longer work period in parade points, while the Jackand the shorter period threw them completely out of their step, just as the runner whose pace may be excellent for the 880 would be entirely disriented in the 440".

Gives Extra Dividend

New York, Aug. 31—(AP)—Johns-Manville Corp., maker of asbestos products with principal plants in Peoria. Manville, N. J., Waukegan, Ill., Alexandria, Ind., Nashua, N. H., Los tory No. 7, Galva and Alton. Angeles, Calif., and Oswego, N. Y., announced today an extra dividend having the largest posts in their of 75 cents and the regular quar- districts included Waukegan, Elgin, terly dividend of 75 cents on the Rockford, Dixon, Rock Island, common stock, both payable Sep- Quincy, Peoria, Bloomington, Dantember 24 to stock of record September 10.

On April 1 the company paid \$1.75 on the preferred and on March 30, seventy-five cents on the com-

MOST SPIRITED **ELECTION FOR** STATE LEGION

Race Neck-In-Neck At Convention

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP)-One of the most spirited elections in the history of the Illinois Amerthe state old age pension office to- additional school materials, and dark horse to break the deadlock, ican Legion, with talk of a possible marked the close of the 1937 state convention today.

Neck and neck in the race for Satisfied with reorganization ef- additional Federal appropriations senior vice-commandership-stepforts, the social security board sent for occupational training under the ping stone to the department com-\$2,026,352 from Washington to new George-Deen act, and contin- mandership next year-were Cook match state pension payments ued student-aid through the Na- County Commander William G. tional Youth Administration also Murray and past Cook county com-

Murray, 46, a real estate man and Statisticians said there probably civil engineer, is junior vice com-With downstate pledged to go

ing birth rate, and an increase in Clamage carrying their districts 100 per cent, William Wilson, past Cook Their rough estimates for the di-county commander, and A. A. spend some time with his father, continues in effect until March, commercial and political conseas possible compromise selections

> commander, issued this statemer would make a special session virtu- the United States, created the Kel- retroactive report, they pointed total public school enrollment, for the honor the Legion has be-

> > want them to know I appreciate Applequist, 46. is past commander of the Roosevelt Aurora post and Raises Efficiency past state grand chef de gare of the 40 and 8. Child welfare and boys' Minneapolis, Aug. 31-(AP)-A state have been his principal inter-

> > > city manager form of government.

Auxiliary Ballots

The ladies auxiliary also balloted American Federation of Labor are The social security board said to- cations of this company require with Mrs. A. A. Pantelis, Highland Park, unopposed for the presiplete details of which will be an- a grant of \$2,026,352 to Illinois for Dr. Scheidt's report brought out dency. The real contest was benounced later. P. J. Benoodt will old age pensions was non-retro-some unusual human reactions. It tween Mrs. Maude Hanson, Bloombe marshal of the day and Howard active meant that August checks showed that on a short trial the six ington, and Mrs. Loretta Heckendent

The board explained that under er work period", he said, "was mark-

Post No. 2 and Jacksonville No. 275 The Peoria band won first place in class a competition and shared top honors with Belleville No. 58

sonville band won class B competition and received highest parade points for bands in that division. Belleville Band Second The Belleville band placed second in class A competition while Lincoln Legion placed second in com-

petition and parade points in the class B division. Other awards announced today included:

Class B drum corps-Chicago Vic-Winners of service citations for

Class A drum corps-Danville and

ville, Decatur, Jacksonville, Centralia, and East St. Louis. Babbitt metal obtained its name

12c lb. Ocean Pike Fillets 10½c lb.

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Beef

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Flashy Clothing a Protection of All Children on Roads

Urbana, Ill., Aug. 31.—As a safety measure red and yellow as specialist in clothing, College of sity of Illinois. Agriculture, University of Illinois,

a distance and accidents averted.

important class of fatalities in the beans. school age group are those resulting from motor vehicle accithe result of motor vehicle mis- til thick

More precaution is urged as days become shorter, since visibility is lessened. In direct contrast mere protection from the rain.

For safety's sake the fluttering scarf, the open galosh and the over one eye, the high-heeled together. Serve as a vegetable, the football field. Sensible shoes Agriculture, University of Illinois. and clothes which fit well and are equipped with secure fastenings are the order of the day.

Lightweight clothing which is warm is advocated by Miss Gray. There is more opportunity for speed and freedom of movement if bulkiness and weight are omitted.

First Kings School Reunion Success

one-half miles north of Harmon, type of activity everywhere.

The day was a perfect one and the music folk of the city. The Home After Wedding many came from a distance. John membership of the Board of Dilongest distance. Others were Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Mrs. T. J. Mill-Blue Earth, Minn., Cora Joynt of Mrs. Oliver Rogers, Robert War- turned to their home in Chicago Chicago, William Remmers of Ore- ner, Mrs. L. W. Walters, Rev. H. after spending a week in New York gon, Ill., Harry Joynt of Franklin P. Buxton, Edward Vaile, Mrs. J. City. Grove, Ellen Roberts Hucker, Be- G. Ralston, Lester Wilhelm, Mrs. While there they attended the Wis., Evelyn Janssen Brockman, Bowers.

so County Superintendent of ies; and secretary, Miss Frances sister, Lucille and the bridegroom supper will be served at 6:30 P. M. with the sea. Schools L. W. Miller who gave the Patrick. of the older scholars gave short ing scason the made tentative araddresses. John Paddock of Be- sociation has made tentative artwenty business friends of the desired. loit, Wis., gave a very inspiring rangements to bring three concerts bride and bridegroom. talk on friendship and rememb- to Dixon, and is building up an orrance. William Grabe called the ganization of ticket sellers who

en after a very interesting ball SOCIETY WILL MEET THURS .ily band of Paw Paw. Group sing- Second avenue. The Merriman family gave two vo- chen. cal numbers. The following old All are cordially invited to atscholars gave a few remarks: Chas. tend. Wadsworth, Mrs. Mattie Long Considine, Mrs. Mary Long Durr. Aft- JEANETTE PELTON IS er several selections by the or-chestra also group singing it was Members of the QV 7 club surelected as follows:

Claude Sweitzer, Dixon, president; H. L. Wadsworth, Dixon, vice-president; Mrs. Joe Geiger, Rock Falls, secretary; Arthur friends. Landis, Sterling, treasurer. Following the program, they again visited and it was late when the WILL CLOSE YEAR'S WORKone expressed themselves as hav- ary Society of the Methodist at full power. ing had a good time and looked church will hold the closing meetforward to another reunion next ing of its year at the home of the

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH CHOIR WILL PRACTICE THURSDAY-

A rehearsal of St. Luke's Epis- WA-TAN-YE CLUB copal choir has been called for 7:30 MEETS THURSDAY-P. M. Thursday evening in the The Wa-Tan-Ye club will meet



Tomatoes

Now is the time to put up the may be easily seen are again be- months, suggests Miss Grace Armfall by Miss Edna Gray, extension ist. College of Agriculture, Univer-

As a light food, the tomato may The opening of school brings be served in the form of tomato thousands of children onto public juice for breakfast or soup or salad

Use 2 tablespoons butter, 2 table- the field trips. dents. Greatest hazard in the spoons flour, 34 cup thin cream, 34 country is the open highway; in cup strained tomato, 2 cups grated P. M., Friday and 8 A. M., Satur-subsidiary state and local associacountry is the open highway; in the cup strained tomato, 2 cups grated to the cup strained to the cup strained tomato, 2 cups grated to the cup strained tom the city, the intersection, according to the report. It is estimated ing to the report. It is estimated in the city, the intersection, according to the report. It is estimated in the city, the intersection, according to the report. It is estimated in the city, the intersection, according to the city, the city the city that city is contained to the city that city is contai that 3,000,000 days were lost from the tours at the New Agriculture the tours at the New Agricultur idents, 1,000,000 of which were eggs. Cook in a double boiler un- building.

Baked Eggs in Tomatoes

The recipe calls for 6 tomatoes, 14 cup of fat, 6 eggs, salt and pepper. Scoop the pulp out of the tomatoes. way and the street should be heat the fat very hot in a sauce bright coats, scarfs, snow-suits, an and place the tomatoes in the mittens and caps. Even the bright- pan. Cook until they begin to colored dinner pail can do its brown drop eggs into each tomato treatments and rotations. share. On rainy rays the gay shiny and continue cooking until eggs set. the eggs set.

Spanish Beans

slipper or the shoe with cleats! Other recipes are available from which was primarily fashioned for the extension service. College of the lots of cattle which have been ultimately die of heart disease than

New Dixon Concert Association Will Revive Music Here

Music Association which was disunion of old scholars, teachers, and solved several years ago when the a horse and mule pulling contest last quarter of a century in prac- about the harbor, amounts anfriends of King school, two and depression caused a lapse in that will be held under the direction of

The movement to present good It was the homecoming of many musical concerts in Dixon has the Return To Chicago students of 50 or more years ago. support of civic leaders as well as Bruns of Bellview, Minn., came the rectors includes G. B. Fluehr, Dr. Winifred Wadsworth Murray of er, Ben Shaw, A. H. Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kelly re- Dorothy Chapter

Hanson; vice-president, Mrs. Les- McCaffry, Eight teachers were present, al- ter Street; treasurer, John Dav- The bride was attended by her

The following program was giv- ST. PAUL'S LADIES' AID

game played by the old timers. The Ladies' Aid society of St. Miss Eleanor E. Powell, a former Paul's Lutheran church will meet teacher, led in prayer. Music was Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the furnished by the Merriman fam- home of Mrs. B. A. Clinker, 415 Sterling, Sunday, Aug. 29. Out of

g was led by Miss Powell and Assisting hostesses are, Mrs. Mrs. John Strub of Dixon. An ad- Maude Chiverton, Mrs. Hannah Gale and son Claron of Muscatine. Chicago guests are visiting in the dress was given by L. W. Miller. Chronister and Mrs. Louise Eni- lowa, who are guests in the C. E.

decided to form an organization prised Jeanette Pelton at her home Lutheran Bible school will meet Waukegan, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP) and have a reunion each year. The Friday evening in observance of Thursday evening, September 2, at George Pick, Chicago investment next one will be the last Sunday her 16th birthday, and a most en- the home of Miss Clara Buchman, banker, left a \$1,500,000 estate and in August, 1938. Officers were joyable evening, spent in dancing, 319 Ottawa avenue, at 8 P. M. As-made \$130,000 in charitable beis reported. Miss Jeanette was made sistant hostesses are: Mrs. Stella quests, his will filed in Lake county the recipient of many pretty birth- Sweitzer, Mrs. Grace Welch, and probate court showed today. Gifts day gifts and the best wishes of her Mrs. Mae Weyant.

METHODIST W. F. M. S.

Misses Breed, 303 Everett street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. A full attendance of the members is desired.

at 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 2. Members are asked to phone 206 for dinner reservation not later than noon Thursday, Members will meet at 6:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Commuters' service is being offered by the Hampton Air Service for the third consecutive season between New York and South Hampton.

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COLLEGE TOURS ON PROGRAM AT FESTIVAL

Dairy Plants To Be Visited*

thoroughfares. Dressed conspicu- for lunch, but its real versatility and dairy plants and of the crop health problem, an "alarmist" eleously, the child may be noticed at shows up when heavier foods are fields and orchards at the College ment will somehow creep in. of Agriculture, University of Illi- Some years ago it became neces-The suggestion about bright Miss Armstrong has in mind nois will be one of the features of sary to focus public attention on clothes is made to parents follow- such food combinations as tomato the Illinois Farm Sports Festival the problem of heart disease. There ing the recent report by the Na- rarebit, baked eggs in tomatoes, at the University, Friday and Sat- was a dearth of "heart clinics" and tional Safety Council that the most liver with tomatoes and Spanish urday, according to R. R. Hudel- of diagnostic and curative facilities.

One place of interest to be visited is the historic Morrow plots. oldest experiment fields in the United States. This is the one year in six when the field is planted entirely to corn. Visitors will have an opportunity to compare the

raincoat will prove more than a Or place the pan in the oven until the spring during open house victims of heart disease than were the Yangtze and turn to the left week, the visits to various points their ancestors. Fundamentally of interest during the sports fes- there is not one single substantial poo, for 13 miles before reaching Use 1 pint tomatoes, 1 pint string tival will give an opportunity for fact to warrant this belief. On the 'seaport' Shanghai. baggy trouser are taboo. Gone also beans, 1/2 onion, 1 green pepper, salt those interested to see crops in contrary, the prevailing condition should be the cap which falls down and pepper. Simmer all ingredients the fall as they approach matur- may be phrased as follows:

feeding will be explained.

The Friday evening program of of heart disease. sports festival will feature a cele-The revival of interest in good bration of 25 years of extension heart disease. The gross figures on musical concerts in Dixon has re- service activities in the state. At heart disease deaths require nothsulted in the formation of the that time a pageant will be pre- ing short of clarivoyance for corbecomes the successor to the Civic velopment of the extension service. substantial reduction in the preva-

loit, Wis., John Paddock, Beloit, Willard Thompson, and Mrs. A. C. wedding of their daughter. Rubye

rance. William Grabe called the gambacton roll of the older students about will offer tickets for sale early in for Marshall Field & Co. Mr. and dinner will be served at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Kelly and daughter were former residents of Dixon.

FAMILY HELD REUNION-

The Heckman-Carpenter family reunion was held at Lawrence park. town guests were Emogene Olmen-Heckman home. All enjoyed the concert given by the Lanark band during the afternoon.

E. R. B. CLASS MEETS THURSDAY EVENING-

The E. R. B. class of St. Paul's

the most perfect and reliable ma- to Mount Sinai hospital of Milchines ever made by man in view waukee. The bulk of the estate final goodbyes were said. Every- The Women's Foreign Mission- of the great number of revolutions went to his widow, Frieda, and two

DAILY HEALTH

By DR. IAGO GALDSTON Heart Disease Deaths

The public needs to be reassured

on the score of heart disease. Someing urged for school clothes this strong foods and nutrition special- Animal Husbandry and lie fancy, but not entirely in a Perhaps it is inevitable that whenever strong emphasis is placed by medical and public health authori-Tours of the animal husbandry ties on any outstanding public

> son, assistant dean of the agricul- There were divergences in "thoughts portance of China's largest city. tural college, who is in charge of and definitions" among the experts. The American Heart association Tours have been scheduled at 4 was formed and together with its called the author of Shanghai's been published and distributed.

been overimpressed with what has ern metropolis on the Whangpoo's growth and yield of corn on plots been phrased "the rising tide of mud flats which have received different soil heart disease." Some individuals

Visitors will also be able to see erations are indeed more likely to summer in preparation for cattle erations, this is so only because feeders' day at the agricultural we are more likely to live longer college. September 17, when the and are less likely to die of other results of the different methods of diseases at a younger age." Or again, "We live long enough to die

There is no real rising tide of sented in Memorial Stadium de- rect interpretation. The best conpicting various stages in the de- trolled studies seem to reveal a At 10 o'clock Saturday morning lence of heart disease during the tically all age groups, save the ad- nually to over 30 million tons. vanced. In the latter there are no doubt quite a number who in times

Of Their Daughter Tomorrow: Preventing Tooth Decay

Scramble Supper

Dorothy Chapter Order of Eastto Michael A. Black of Chicago. ern Star's stated meeting will be route from the Yangtze to the me-Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bur- Officers of the association for The wedding was performed at held Friday evening at eight o'clock tropolis is the first railroad built meister and Lydia Delp, Wood- the first year are president, F. A. Holy Cross church by the Rev. Fr. in the Brinton Memorial Masonic in China. But it has not yet even

by Clark Toban of New York. The for O. E. S. members and their address of the afternoon. Many In making plans for the comwedding breakfast was served on families Meat will be furnished by Whangpoo, and restless to recruit of the older scholars gave short ing season the Dixon Concert As-

Monday evening, September 13, sque idiom into the English lang-Mr. Black is merchandise mana- advance officers' night will be ob- uage: 'to shanghai.'" ger of ladies and children's hotery served by the local chapter and a

AT LAWRENCE PARK-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abt and Mr and Mrs. George Richards and family and Mrs. Ida Rizer had as their picnic guests at Lawrence park Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ross dorf of Eagle Point, Ill., Mrs. Helen Scott and family of Chicago. The Topping and Mr. and Mrs. G. C home of Mr. and Mrs. Abt.

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included \$100,000 to the Jewish charities of Chicago; \$20,000 to the The modern aero engine is one of Chicago Art Institute and \$10,000

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China," says a bulletin from the eleven busy.

From Village to Metropolis "The Whangpoo can truly be cided ch the ground. success story: from fishing village be composed of Vernon Huffman, Parshall drove Lew Hal to and medical criteria have been for- Shanghai in 1842, when foreign mulated; educational leaflets, book- trade was first permitted by treaty ious phases of heart disease have creek has borne sail and steam But some among the public have the traffic has constructed a mod-

"Shanghai is two steps removed indeed believe that they singly are from the ocean. Vessels must trav-Similar to the tours made in more likely to become premature el into the broad yellow mouth of

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"Beside the Whangpoo runs the past would have died at an earlier world-famous Bund, crowded thorreplete with foreign and local color, Clubs, banks, business houses, and consulates focus international interest along the waterfront. With approximately 60,000 foreigners of 50 different nationalities in Shanghai on business and Planned Friday great responsibility as commerpleasure, the Whangpoo bears a cial entrance and safety exit.

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sail for home, brought a picture-

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ALL-STARS END PRACTICE FOR

Chicago, Aug. 31-(AP)-The college All-Stars, placing high hopes for victory on the accurate passing arm of Sammy Baugh, ended train-Has Vast Commercial Im- ing today for their battle with the morrow night at Soldier field.

Apparently at a physical peak for the battle, the collegians rested Washington, D. C., Aug. 31. while Coach Curley Lambeau led The Whangpoo river is playing his packers into town for a work-

bombarded battlefield. For the oc- belief that victory rests on an aerial ed for the event, cidentals marooned in Shanghai, offense. He has had Baugh and

makes possible the commercial im- receiving. Both teams, however, Fleming up. have backs who can run and hit Other races on the program were cials.

The Stars' starting backfield will \$500 classified trot.

astray in England alone every year

GEERS STAKE IS PACKER GAME OHIO STATE FAIR RACE HEADLIGHT

\$4000 Prize Battled For By Six Of U. S. Top-Flighters

Columbus, O. Aug. 31-(AP)-The \$4,000 Geers stake for threeyear-old pacers highlighted today's Grand Circuit racing card at the and Japanese, the river and its Head Coach Gus Dorais of the Ohio state fairgrounds, with six of make it easier for the wealthy to how this item has caught the pub- adjacent mud flats are a heavily Stars has made no secret of his the country's top-flighters nominat- figure out their indebtedness.

> the sluggish muddy stream is the Ray Buivid shooting overheads to driver, Edward F. (Pop) Geers who turn which was drafted after ends and backs for two weeks and was killed at Wheeling, W. Va., months of consultation by depart-"The Whangpoo river is usually apparently was convinced his of- Sept. 3, 1924, when the horse he ment experts. They are to be disthe most anonymous stream in fense will keep the Green Bay was driving crossed his legs and tributed early in January Washington, D. C., headquarters On the face of things, the game Budlong driven by Smart, Single in larger, clearer type. Larger is being slighted, for this relative- Herber, who does the passing, and Dusty Hangover driven by Henry actually Don Hutson, who does most of the Thomas and Billy Direct with his salary a secret from everybody

the line, and the tilt may be de the 2:14 trot for \$500; the \$1,500 A number of questions which handicap trot and purse and the have appeared on previous blanks

Hall's best time was 2.0614.

Some 10,000,000 milk bottles go Thomas brought Norma Hanover 19,600 feet.

in first in two heats to win the \$500 extended 2:20 trot with a best time of 2:08. Jack Benson with Mambrey Up was second.

The 2:22 pace for \$500 went to Case Ace with Palin at the reins, taking the last two heats after plac-

ing sixth in the first. Friscomite, driven by Dickerson, took the \$1,000 2:17 trot with a best time of 2:06% with Smart driving

Frisco Watts for second place.

Simplified Forms For Income Taxes

come in second in each heat. Lew gliders in a competition at Grunau, Silesia. His barograph registered



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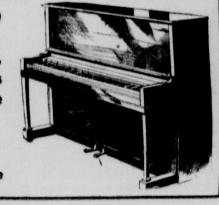
Remember, this is an actual forced removal sale and these prices will never be offered again, they can't, because such prices were never heard of before. Sale starts Thursday, September 2, and runs to and including Saturday. We move Monday.

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ble mahogany piano. Sale price\$60.00 One Fuhre & Stemer

mahogany, excel-

lent tone, a real

value at\$37.50

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for, each

\$7.50 Guitar for

\$9.50 Guitar for . \$125.00 new Victrola, just unboxed, with 12 records, only \$295.00 Edison Phonograph, with .\$10.00

50 records \$200.00 Edison Phonograph, with 25 records ... \$90.00 Eldridge Sewing Machine, new, 100 pieces Sheet Music, each

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Dixon, III,

Mrs. Roscoe Remington came from

Chicago to be present for the re-

made the trip to Mt. Morris for

Miss Jean Tidrick of Chamber-

Mrs. Harold Ross gave a lunch-

Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Tidrick

Howard Bronson, Mr. and Mrs.

James Watt, Mrs. Eleanor Well-

hausen and Mrs. Donovan Mills

Mrs. Nellie Helm of Washington

East Liverpool, O., are guests this

Mrs. Helm and Mrs. Prager will

at the party were Miss Roberta

in a nest of ferns, and tied with

Jones and the Mesdames Jack Wal-

There was no cause for alarm at

were other guests.

WE URGE YOU TO REFER TO OUR "FREE INSURANCE LETTER," EVENING TELEGRAPH FARMERS!

EDUCATION CAN HELP FARMERS WITH PROBLEMS

Henry Ford Says School suggestion that a cold storage lock-System Should Be Revamped

ing the tremendous losses caused by the Farm Bureau, has been Dixon, Approximately ten years laby erosion, must be solved in the successful in renting all its lockcommon grade school, according ers, and locker renters have made to Henry Ford, who lays the coun- considerable saving this year on the door of the educational sys- period when prices were much

the farm problem," he said in an sportsmen would be locker clients interview just published in the since the plant would offer ideal Country Home Magazine, "go first facilities for the storage of game. to your common schools. Demand that they be made practical. Stop this costly practice of hiring girls just out of colleges, with no practical experience, as teachers. Insist that the teachers be experienced in the ways and jobs of life.

ents say they cannot afford to son. educate their children in practical tasks, I answer by saying they cannot afford not to do it. The cost of having a lot of untrained adults around is far more than it half pound son, William Curtis. would have cost to train those ! adults when they were children. Washed out land and farmed out Shaw Bethea hospital in Dixon on ern gifts, enamelware, house or bride here to live. land are a reflection of the quality Sunday evening. of local schools. There never has individualism, by which I mean will die.

said, to standardization of people. Bitter. School Not a Factory

turning out identical things," he said. "Every normal child has than his ability along other lines. The business of the school is to Elmer Frye. hunt for these special skills or inclinations and develop them. Polo friends Saturday. chance to work at many kinds of munity opened Monday. tasks, the sooner will he discover each his own work, and is doing and swimming,

In discussing the schools which he himself has established in Dearborn and at several other! efforts in education as the applipoints, Mr. Ford described all his early years of life.

"What we are trying to do," he explained, "is to develop non-failthan non-failure in the classrooms. E. Losey et ux, WD \$1, Lt. 2. It is non-failure in life that we Weeds Add. Ashton. are aiming at. If the farmer knows how to farm, and also how to do Mason WD, \$1, Lts. 4, 6, 3, Blk. 4, other occasional work, he is not Lee Center. If the mechanic knows his ma- L. Carroll et ux. Par. Rel. chines, and also how to grow his trouble, and the kind of insurance 22; sey Sec. 26; nwy Sec. 3; sey and family we all need most is that which Sec. 4 Willow Creek Tp. of course

"That kind of insurance must Dixon. be written and underwritten by remember the lowest grades are 3, Blk. 36, Dixon. most important, because they are the only grades attended by all et ux. Rel. boys and girls."

Cheese Production In State to Total

Cheese manufacture in Illinois the last few years and is expected sault with intent to murder Patrol- were served by the hostess. to reach a total of almost 20,000,- man Lawrence E. Murphy, also of 000 pounds in 1937. Ranking Newton, fourth in the manufacture of American cheddar with 16,923,000 pounds in 1935, Illinois climbed indictments had been returned, Irene Parks of Amboy spent last September 18, culminates a ro- Wednesday and to celebrate the from 13,030,000 pounds in 1934 and that X-ray pictures had been Thursday evening calling on Mrs. mance which began back in stu- occasion his mother invited a numan average of 6,882,000 for the made of a bullet lodged in Simp- Effic Parks. period 1929 to 1933.

B. F. Whitemore, extension specialist in dairy manufactures of the Illinois college of agriculture, of criminals, who Detective Ser-ling says there has been an improve- geant James V. Crowley said, ment in the quality of the Illinois product as a result of co-operation ed with him in holdups before he to be at her work in Dixon. of the Illinois Cheese Manufac- allegedly killed Bell and wounded turers' association with the exten- Murphy, more than a week ago.

This campaign for improved liceman that Bell was being kidquality has taken the form of a naped by a motorist who forced came Monday to be the guest of contest in which 14 factories, re- him into his automobile, had al- her relatives here until Lasor Day. sponsible for nearly half of the most overtaken th machine when state's cheese production, were an exchange of shots began. The and curbing along two blocks to graded by Whitemore earlier in gunman, Bishop said, killed Bell connect tiling to the creek is nearthe year. Later the plants will be before turning his pistol on Mur- ing completion. The money being scored again and prizes awarded phy. to those making the highest score and most improvement. One improvement noted is the use of pasduction centering in well-established plants. Increased manufacture Golconda completed its most recent They're "shaving" peaches now. Niman. of cheese provides dairy farmers reminder of the Ohio river's fury. When buyers complained of heavy with an added outlet for surplus The first was placed in 1883, the fuzz on the fruit, Wade Heritage, of the Eastern Star on Monday

creased cost of construction, to- the 1913 line. gether with development of engines to function efficiently at various altitudes particularly above the 30,- walks of Chepigna, Panama, are and character governed by Indian was the recipient of many gifts Mr. and Mrs. Louis Priller and the taxi jaunt because "I though

Farmers Meet Here Tonight to Discuss Locker Plant Plan

Another meeting of farm leaders scheduled tonight in Dixon to ascertain sentiment concerning the er plant be established in this city. Some farmers have been urging a plant for Dixon ever since the Amboy plant was opened last America's farm problem, includ- winter. The Amboy plant, operated lower than today. Some advocates "If you are interested in solving of the plant for Dixon believe local

POLO NEWS

By Kathryn Keagy

Polo-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

August 29, a seven pound son.

The annual Bitter reunion was

personal competence, dies, America held at Lawrence park Sunday. Mr. Ford, as the worlds leading following officers were re-elected: industry, is strongly opposed, he secretary and treasurer-Miss Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Unger spent "A school is not a factory for the week-end in Rockford with rei-

atives. Mrs. Robert Fouke went to Rockability along certain lines greater ford Sunday where she will spend several days with her sister, Mrs.

John Schryver of Dixon called on

The earlier a child is given a The rural schools in this com-

his own especial bent, and there- the Rollin Pursell contracting comnumber of persones has found noon was spent in games, baseball for the past six years.

AROUND THE

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Ashton Bank to Adam Faber et McClanahan, bookkeeper.

ure schools, which means more Mildred G. Bowers to Raymond

James H Riley et ux to Ben F

Inger Winterton to Alfred Winfood, he has insurance against terton et al QCD \$1, swii sei Sec. guest of his brother, G. W. Palmer Mrs. Lanah Newcomer and Mrs. hostesses,

ability and opportunity to do more Fred J. Bott et ux WD. \$1, Lts 3, 4, days last week. than one thing well. plus energy, 5, 6, Blk, 41, Maple Park Add. Dixon; Lt. 1, Blk 5, River Park Add., Galesburg spent Wednesday after- noon

Fred J. Bott et ux to Dixon Loan ze

Indict Man For

Boston, Aug. 31 - (AP) - A the murder of Patrolman Henry

It was learned at the district friends attorney's office, shortly after the Will Parks and daughter. Miss son's throat.

At the same time state and Boston police began a "mass rounup" Simpson named as being implicat- several days last week and unable

Murphy, warned by another po- wood a few days last week,

FLOOD REMINDER

Golconda, Ill. -(AP)-A fourth teurized milk with the bulk of pro- "high water" marker was cemented in a warehouse wall here today as design have involved greatly in- resenting 1937, is seven feet above peaches of their fuzz.

The principal houses and side-

WARE HARDWARE STORE MODERN

Years Of Activity in Store

Bardwell, a hardware merchant of 8 A M. Sunday, August 15. cation, 211 First St. since that time mums. Today, on the eve of an event!

ries of side wall cases, brightly il- Chicago. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox, luminated and clearly lettered en- ed at the L. J. Welch Insurance able the purchaser to find the aluminum ware, cleaning goods,

ractive displays of glassware, china- Ethel Allen, for at that time Mr. cationing from her duties at St. ware, lamps, stoves, general utility Mades was best man for Mr. Luke's hospital in Chicago, Others hardware and all sorts of veloci- Yeakel.

agent for Maytag washing ma- for a merry party of early risers, per the girls went to the theater. chines ever since that famous when Mrs. Charles Cox entertained washer came on the market. For in compliment to Mrs. William Sin-day evening, when Miss Irene Pril- guests of the George Prillers. the past five years he has also clair, a guest in the James Watt ler invited a group of young ladies been the local distributor for Kel- home. The party also commemorvinator refrigerators. The BPS ated the birthday anniversaries of of Mrs. Lloyd Armbruster nee Marie The employees and families of paint department is one of the most complete of its kind in Dixon. fore, begin to develop his useful- pany enjoyed a picnic and outing Everything in the line of paints ness and win his happiness. A at the Pursell cottage near the varnishes and enamels are availhappy and prosperous nation is Pines state park Sunday. There able. W. H. Ware has been local one in which the largest possible were about 75 present. The after- agent for the Patterson-Sargent Co. ials more than made up for their

> the following: Lester Hinkle, election the Mmes. Donald Clark, Harold young bride who was given a floor trical appliances and stokers; Frank Ross, William Prugh, Frank Hor-Ware, implement department; Mrs. ton, Arthur Barre, Louis Finch, from her friends. Those who were Ruth Wolfe, household and kitchen Paul Yoe, Nelson Bruner, G. Sand- present were Lois Bruner, Marian TOWNS FIGHTING appliance sales and purchases; Ira erson, Eleanor Wellhausen, James McNett, Evon Few, Jean Abramson, Ware and Stanley Biggert, appli- Watt, Pridmore Prugh and How- Denelda Parkinson, Lou Cartha ance service department; Tommy and Bronson. Humlin, harness maker, and Olive

NELSON NEWS

By MRS. M. C. STITZEL

Salmon at the latter's cabin. A. L. Palmer of Belvidere was the

Lowell Smith of Peoria was vis-

Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Browne of noon with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Stit-

and in the common schools. And & Bldg. Assn., WD. \$1, Lts. 2 and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter Marylyn of Rockford were guests of League meeting in the church on

Ada Lewis Hall to Fred E. Lewis her sister, Mrs James Bergonz and Sunday evening. Before the meetfamily a portion of last week and daughters returned Friday from Reinbeck, Iowa, where they

Police Killing attended the funeral of Thompson's father, J. Hildebrand. Mrs. Ed Ortgiesen entertained 20 Million Pounds Middlesex county grand jury has her bunco club Wednesday. There tended the theater.

indicted Edward P. Simpson, 39, for were four tables. Mrs. C. Welker and Mrs. J. O. Walker received the

G. W. Palmer was in Chicago

The Taylor and Van Dusen fami-

lies who occupied the John Moel- Cornell college in Mt. Vernon, Ia. gathering were his sister, Nancy, ler property have moved to Ster-

ter Ruth visited relatives in May-Miss Mary Helen Fay of Austin The work of putting in gutters for the luncheon served to the

Richwood, N. J., Aug. 31-(AP)

son. All local labor is being

ployed in the improvement.

second a few inches higher in owener of a peach farm here, at- evening, Mrs. Olive Rohleder was

consists of 708 states of various size committee of the Grand chapter, theater in Dixon.

MT. MORRIS

Mt. Morris.-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schrock of Dixon announce the Proprietor Celebrating 38 marriage of their daughter, Eth- lain, S. D., who was the guest of elyn B. to Norman E. Jewett, son her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Jewett of and Mrs. Howard Bronton, last Amboy. The Rev. Mr. George D. week, and Mrs. William Sinclair, Neilson, pastor of Grace Evangeli- who has spent the summer in the On April 1st, 1899 a young man cal church, read the ceremony in James Watt home, were guests of entered into the employ of H. U. the home of the bride's parents at honor at two parties Friday.

The couple were attended by Mr. eon party for them in the afterand Mrs. George E. Neher of Mt. noon at which the Mesdames How-W. H. "Will" Ware took over the ant were attired in navy blue Wellhausem, James Watt, Frank store in partnership with A. C. frocks with matching accessories Horton, Pridmore Prugh, Paul Yoe, try's agricultural difficulties at meats which were stored during a Moeller had charge of the and wore corsage bouquets of gar- Frank Horton, Gerald Sanderson, implement division while Will handenias. The bride's mother watched Ira Hendrickson, and Miss Rachel dled the general hardware. That the ceremony in a dubonnett sheer Ross were present. Prizes were partnership lasted for eight years frock while the bridegroom's moth-awarded to Mrs. Prugh, Mrs. Bronand then the firm of W. H. Ware er wore navy blue with white ac- son, Mrs. Sinclair and Miss Tidcame into existence, It has prosper- cessories Both wore shoulder cor- rick. ed and flourished in the same lo- sages of roses and chrysanthe-

Following the ceremony the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kable gave celebrating the opening of the wedding party and the sixteen modernized store, this hardware guests breakfasted at the Rice Mrs. Ira Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. store is one of the most progressive Tea Rooms where garden flowers and prominent in northern Illinois. were used to decorate the tables. The store's modern motif simpli- Immediately after the breakfast "When school boards and par- ard Poole August 28, a nine-pound fies purchasing tremendously. A se-

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank article which he desires with the agency in Dixon and Mr. Jewett, who has resided in Mount Morris week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fischer August 30, a seven and one- maximum of ease. These cases are for the past four years, is the prolettered with ivory letters on the prietor of a barber shop. As soon and Mrs. R. N. Young drove to Mt. Kenesaw M. Landis submitted to light cak finish. Whether one wants as suitable living quarters can be Morris from St. Charles to spend an appendectomy at Katherine Maytags, electrical supplies, mod-obtained Mr. Jewett will bring his the day

When Miss Jean Lenox of Dixon leave today for Dallas, Tex., where Lester and Doris Jeanne Farester stoves, ranges, Kelvinator, paints, and Binkley Mades of Polo were they will visit other relatives. and never will be any substitute submitted to tonsilectomies Friday enamels, varnishes, garden or me- married on Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Chester Newburg entertainchanics tools, they are all easily lo- the Christian church in Dixon, Roy ed at a supper party in her Rockcated by the system of lettering. Allen served as an usher and John ford home Tuesday evening. The The background of the cases is Yeakel attended Mr. Mades as Misses Elizabeth and Mary Gilbertfinished with an attractive natural best man. It will be remembered son of Lincoln, Neb., who are visitcrash which harmonizes with the that the circumstances were re- ing in the Fred Park home, were exponent of mass production in president—Mrs. Herbert Springman; over-all color of the ivory walls. In the center are to be found at- was married to the former Miss Niman who is home this week va-

> Mr. Ware has been the local Prughs was again the rendezvous Miss Hazel Park. Following sup-Mrs. Cox and two of her guests, McCready. Mrs. C. J. Price and Mrs. Forrest Kable, and although it was too early in the morning for birthday cake and candles, doughnuts and a pink bow was used as the cencoffee and all the breakfast specabsence. Others present to enjoy

> > Mrs. Dale Lizer entertained a lace, Arnold Blake and Cletus number of friends for luncheon on Walker. Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jern enter- the home of Miss Lilly Womack tained friends for dinner on Mon- Wednesday evening, nor was the day evening at their home on Cent- party so dull that the guests had er street, Present were Mrs. Eliza- gone to sleep. It was just another beth Emmert of McPherson, Kas., clever idea for a miscellaneous petitions early in September. NELSON-George Hanby of Chi- who is visiting here this week, Rev. so likely to find himself hard up. F. X. Newcomer Tr. to Andrew cago spent the week end with Ray and Mrs. R. M. Brady and chil-Rodeffer who is to be a September dren Marris and Ruth of Moran, bride. Mrs. Clark Williams and Kan., Mrs. Ella Allen of Oregon, Miss Myrtle Allen were assisting Pearl Kable

The members of the Missionary comes from individual skill and the Dixon Loan & Bldg. Assn. to iting old friends here for a few with gifts about the room. As each or of Mounds as only one may be society of the Methodist church with gifts about the room. As each or of Mounds as only one may be will meet at the home of Mrs. alarm sounded it was a signal for Charles Tice on Wednesday after- Miss Rodeffer to locate it and open

Members of the Epworth League of Lena and their pastor, Rev. E. Lester Stanton will conduct the devotional service at the Epworth ing the young folks will enjoy a picnic supper together at the Gloss, Mildred Davis, Helen Tice, was filed two days after Olm-

Pines. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jern were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kable on Sunday. Following dinner Ira Womack. in Rockford the two couples at-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Long are announcing the approaching mar- evening for Miss Rodeffer. berta, to Earl Gabrielson of Rock- bruster, Miss Myrtle Allen and Miss which will be read in the Church new home of the Brethren on the afternoon of dent days when Miss Long and ber of his friends for a party. Those Mr. Gabrielson were classmates at who were present at this merry

Honoring the bride elect, the his cousin. Brent Helland, and Don-Misses Dorothy Anderson and na Lorraine Fleer, Donald Lavern Tired but happy, Mrs. Edith Royalty Hazel Park with Mrs. Chester Fleer, Johnny Prugh, Sue Coffman, was back home today after a 2,300 Newburg gave a surprise shower Tommy Toms, Tommy Small and party for her last evening at the Dickie Sharer Anderson home on Emily street. Mrs. Gerald Huffman, Miss Hazel Hanging from a large umbrella Kimmel and Miss Grace Ritson Royalty, a Pike county Miss Long found gift cards direct- met at the home of Miss Dorothy teacher, said as she stepped from ing her to the hiding places of the Vanston Tuesday evening to discuss the cab in front of her home here many gifts. A yellow and green plans for the first fall meeting of last night color scheme was used with gar- the Mt. Morris Business and Proden flowers to decorate the table guests after the opening of the Cafe on Tuesday evening at 6 tion all summer presents. Friends who were preso'clock at which time details will ent to wish the bride-to-be much used is the gas tax fund due Nel- future happiness were, her mother, be worked out for the meetings in along? Mrs. Harvey Long, Mrs. Oscar Anopen until October but those wish- | Monday derson, Mrs. Fred Park, Miss Ruth Coffman of Polo, the Misses Maryand Elizabeth Gilbertson, guests in Tuesday the Jark home, and Miss Ruth

Mrs. Charles Edson was hostess So, the Siefers. Mrs. R Following the regular meeting 1884, and the third a foot higher tached a series of brushes to his complimented with a surprise re- the Coffee Shoppe in Dixon on where Mrs. Royalty picked up he The difficulties in strato-plane still in 1913. The new marker, rep-sorting machine. They strip ception. Mrs. Rohleder, who was Tuesday evening. Before dining the son, Boyce, a Naval Academy strip ception. recently appointed by the Worthy ladies drove to Prairieville where dent. The five returned to Pittsfield Grand Matron, Bertha M. Eagle, they called on Mrs. Dorothy Smith. after visiting at Middletown, Pa One-third of the Indian Empirt to membership on the elegibility The late evening was spent at the and Gettysburg, Ohio,

and several bouquets of flowers, their children, Richard and Fay this was the safest way".



U. S. Forest Service this summer at Camp Mountain, Wis., shows the footwork he used to upsetliterally and figuratively-Wilbur Marx of Eau Claire, Wis., in the world championship log rolling contest at Escanaba, Mich.

The gardens of the William Long, Miss Dorothy Anderson and of Oak Lawn, Mrs. Charles Priem and children, Charles, Jr., Andre breeding industries" in the regions. child independent and more se'l-Pierre and Palmyra Anne of Law-An unusual idea was used Mon- renceville, Ind., were weekend Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Balluff

for a surprise dinner party in honor have returned from their vacation trip in the west. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kable are A large silver sprinkling can set spending this week in New York

terpiece while small replicas were week visiting John Yoe. This eveused as favors at the place of each ning John and Tom are driving to guest. These symbolically refresh-Now in the employ of "Will" are the hospitality of Mrs. Cox were ed the garden of memories for the Chicago where John will be the guest of Tom until Monday mornlamp and a card table as a gift

FOR COUNTY SEAT NOW MOUND CITY

Mound City, Ill., Aug. 30.—(AP) -Two towns fighting for the Pulaski county seat Mound City wants to retain learned today they may expect a decision on their

The battle is an aftermath of shower, this one for Miss Gladys the January flood, when 15 feet of water poured through here and caused approximately \$25,000 damages to county buildings and

Alarm clocks were set to ring pe-Judge Loren H. Boyd must rule the gift which was by its side. stead said they had options on Needless to say much merriment resulted for the guests who were that sale of surplus lots would the Misses Aosie Vetrovec, Bertha pay the county's \$105,000 indebted Vetter, Lavonne Armbruster, Beth Vetrovec, Luella McKinley, Julia

Pieper, Elsie Klepfer, Virginia better location for the county scat, and the Mesdames John Yeakel, stead's, Mound City has filed objections

Walter Schelling, George Beard Walter Weller, Ira Rodeffer and to both petitions and Mounds has filed seven objections to the Olm-Mrs. Ralph Koper carried out a Japanese motif when she entertain- errors and charges that signatures ed guests for dinner on Tuesday were obtained by false representahas shown a marked increase in G. Bell, of Newton, and for as- high scores. Light refreshments riage of their young daughter, Ro- guests, who were Miss Irma Arm- making a check of the petitions. Meanwhile a proposed \$20,000 ford, son of Mrs. E. Gabrielson of Zelda Stengel presented the bride- public works administration pro-Friday on business and calling on Humboldt, Iowa. The ceremony to-be with a floor lamp for her ject to rehabilitate the damaged coounty buildings at Mound City Alan Thomas was 3 years old was held in abeyance.

School Teacher Has \$115 Taxi Journey

Pittsfield. Ill., Aug. 30-(AP) mile taxi trip to Annapolis Md The fare was \$115. "I had a wonderful time

George Siefers, president of th fessional Women's club. A dinner company, drove the cab himself meeting will be held at the Pyper because

September. The charter will be left fare" at the start of the trip lass

to Mrs. Anna Vastine, who is a her son. Bryce, set out in a new guest in the Elmer Snowberger sedan. After stopping at Cleveland, home, Mrs. Dale Lizer and Mrs. Gettysburg, Pa., and Washington Boyd Stouffer at a dinner party in D. C., the party drove to Annapolis

Birling Champion Corn Crop Reported Making Fine Growth CHILDREN NEED Throughout Illinois

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 31-(AP)-The Illinois corn crop is making 'fine progress.' with about 68 per cent in the dough or hard dough stage, the state and federal de- Extension Specialist in partments of agriculture announced today in the weekly crop report. "Soil moisture in the more fa-

vored areas is sufficient to mature

the crop," said J. H. Jacobson,

agricultural statistician. With a reasonably late frost. production should be the best in a red dinner pail and a pencil box. being fed, but oats and low grad- tension specialist in health and ing wheat still constitute a large nutrition, college of

portion of the grain ration. "Soybeans are rated good to excellent throughout the state with point is becoming accustomed to generally heavy stands and rank

Jacobson said plowing for wheat in the important southern coun-

Youth League and Farmers Victims Of Soviet Purge

tive farming setup.

were shaken up on charges of cor- quate care and repair. rupting the younger generation in drinking parties and permitting

traitors' in agriculture, one of will have to be awakened in time them a woman, for alleged plot- to dress and have a good breakting to wreck collective farming. fast. More sleep instead of less

for 11 in Georgia for "ruining stock help clothing since it makes the Teacher's House

San Diego, Calif., Aug. 30 .-(AP)-A Calexico, Calif., school nals, to meeting strange dogs or where Mr. Kable is transacting teacher told the sheriff's office other animals. she left her three-room furnished Final precaution in keeping the

report stated.

! According to official findings pilot

SCHOOL OPENING

Health Offers Suggestions to Parents

Preparation for school days ahead requires more than buying several years. Some new corn is says Miss Freda Al Peterson, ex-University of Illinois.

For the first-grader, the mair new playmates, a new friend the teacher, and a new routine. Adopt a happy attitude in tell-

s from 54 to 60 per cent completed ing the child about school, it is suggested. The child should be encouraged to look upon his teacher as a likeable person who wants to help him learn. A negative appreach which undoubtedly hampers school work is picturing the teacher as a cross person, ready to scold the child

As many physical handicaps possible should be overcome a Moscow, Aug. 31—(AP) — The the child should be as healthy Soviet government's purge of possible before school. Tons enemies of the Communist re- acenoids, poor teeth and weight gime" has reached into the Young should be locked after. Eyes and Communist league and the collec- ears should be examined. Miss Fo terson stresses the fact that the High ranking officials of the gix-year molars are permanent Young Communist organization teeth and therefore require ac-

> Adjust Home Routine Adjustments which might

"eremies" to spread through the made in the home routine are an after-school nap to take the place Death sentences were handed of the usual afternoon rest period down for seven confessed "rightist earlier bed-time since the child Death was demanded for 13 men during school months is suggested in Azov, Black Sea province, and Miss Peterson commends self-

> confident. Self-confidence can al c be acquired prior to the school season by letting the child prac-Goes Bit by Bit tice walking back and forth along the school route. Thus he will become accustomed to traffic sig-

house at nearby Imperial beach child in prime health is a well intact two months ago. Then fur- planned lunch. Hot lunches are niture disappeared. The doors, then ideal, according to Miss Peterson, the windows and walls followed. and every rural school with facili-"The front porch now is in the ties for hot meal making will be process of removal," the sheriff's repaid by the better attendance and health of the pupils.

errors are a major cause of air- York harbor have a minimum

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News of Interest to Community Farmers

Chats About Folks and Farming By H. G. REMINGTON,

Farm Editor

are entered in the 10-acre corn ing, greased pig and greased pole in the southern counties. A field growing contest sponsored by the contests, races, tug of war, several or two drilled too early will breed Illinois college of agriculture and band calling contests, boxing fields the following spring. the Illinois Crop Improvement as- events and a band concert. The sociation, according to J. C. sponsors provided free coffee for Hackleman, crops extension spe- the picnic lunch at noon. cialist of the college and secrethis year, Tazewell and McLean at Amboy requesting payments un- novelty ston and Logan, three each; La gram, 44 crop reporters have start- county broadcast for Carroll, Ford, Vermilion, Pike and work

on this subject. No. 414.

a cloth it has less pulp and is have a flower show,

of potatoes will probaly continue hopper damage is reported. during the remainder of this year, according to the United States de-

at the college of agriculture at now on the market, Urbana, More than 1.000 cattle feeders are expected to attend.

writing the college.

holders by right of previous com- planned next year, petitions. An additional leature

In 1928 a top of \$18.50 was paid Hot, dry weather last week

culture instructor of the Dixon ficials. high school, said several of his firsts and other prizes at the 4-H as processors expand their opera-

Iowa farm lassies believe the next fall. ideal farm husband is a man whose income is at least \$2,000 | More than 500 persons, working yearly, who doesn't smoke, who in three shifts, are employed in doesn't use alcohol, and is truth- the Mendota cannery and the ful. These views are the result of sweet corn is expected to exceed a referendum by the Iowa Rural earlier productions. The sweet Young People's organization corn in this area has been running

The federal soil conservation The 160-acre M. F. Searls farm, tion needs, and yet maintain fer- week. tility, control erosion, and maintain game birds and other wildout that complete subjugation of matoes, the land is not necessarily good farming and that clean farming on A concrete block corn crib with sloping lands with rectangular a capacity of 16,000 bushels is befields, straight rows, no strip crop- ing built by John Haub of West ping, fences parallel to section Brooklyn on the farm operated by lines and no shrubs, trees or per- his son, Otto. It is claimed this is manent pestures, is a sure way to the biggest crib of the kind in the

A school for recreational chair- building plant with a new concrete en of the various units of the crib Home Bureau of Bureau county will be conducted at the Farm Bu- The 60,000 farm folks attending reau auditorium at Princeton by the annual Trask Bridge Grange an expert from the University of picnic near Rockford last Wednes-

Polo has set September 9 and night. be announced at the farm and 10 as the dates for its annual fall nome week at the state college festival and good entertainment January 10 to 14. Baie last year is promised. One of the features west farmers with a farm week produced an average of 119.6 bu- will be a horse show on the open- festival September 12-18 in conshels per acre and 85 per cent per- ing day. In addition to an exhibi- nection with its charter jubilee. Faced with ample supplies of for cash and other prizes. In five ing contest, a big farm parade cheap oats many famers of this of the classes cash prizes ranging through the loop, an old-time fidarea are interested in this grain from \$3 to \$8 will be offered the diers' contest and many other as feed for swine. The state college three winners in each class. This items of entertainment including the drouth years. Most of you at Urbana offers a free circular show is designed primarily for a big barn dance program. farmers of the vicinity. Another

Farmers who do not have access loans is a first lien on the crop fiparment of agricultural economics. to a power line may nevertheless nanced install an electric fence about their Friday, September 17, is the date fields. Several battery systems for of the annual cattle feeders' day supplying the needed current are Boynton in Lee county and the clude it in the feed. So they have

"Farm Leases for Illinois," a re- others who contributed their bit Lee county group will meet in the scraps and so on cent circular published by the toward making the fair and horse parking space near the Dixon Your bins are full of oats and state college at Urbana states that show a successful event from the Chamber of Commerce building at wheat and barley. And you're going improved farm leases mean better standpoint of the visitors as well 8:15 a.m. the day of the tour. tenant farming and greater profits as the exhibitors are entitled to both landlord and tenant. Ad- congratulations. The exhibits were antages and disadvantages of the among the best ever shown at a four most common types of leases similar event in northern Illinois, are discussed in the circular, which the horse show ranked among the may be obtained free of charge by tophotchers of the middle west. good, program of music, free novel-A million-dollar exhibition of ty acts, rides, amusements, etc. prize dairy cattle and Percheron With, larger grounds available the horses has been arranged for the association was able to expand this twenty-eighth annual National year and put on entertainment Dairy show at Columbus, Ohio, Oc- more comparable with the old- biggest grain crops most of us have grains. I hope you will continue to tober 9 to 16. The dairy show prop- fashioned count; fairs which al- ever seen. Probably it is one of the er will have 1,000 high-class ways have been popular in Illinois, largest on record. Everyone is animals, many of them record and even greater expansion is happy about it.

this year is the Percheron show. The folks who ate crow meat winter. described as the greatest exhibit sandwiches at the state fair appear I'm just hoping that, having all sandwich meat.

for choice weight steers on the proved a handicap to farmers de-Chicago market. Last week a lot siring to plow, but it did give of choice weight steers were mar- some an opportunity to come into keted at Chicago for \$18.15, a new Dixon for the county fair. A good rain would prove helpful at this time, but this suggestion will not John N. Weiss, vocational agri- appeal to Bureau county fair of-

students will enter livestock at The farm editor of the Lee the FFA show at the fair grounds County Times believes farmers can at Oregon September 10 and 11. save money by producing their own Students from 22 high school agri- hybrid seed corn. It means a lot of iltural departments are to com- hard, painstaking work to produce pete in this show. Dixon high good seed, and it is probable that school boys took a number of hybrid corn seed will be cheaper tions in this territory. There should be a substantial reduction this

service finds there is plenty of east of Princeton, brought \$158.50 land to grow more than the na- per acre at an auction sale last

A Mendota gardener has a freak life disappearing from farm lands. tomato plant which is said to be Experts of the department point producing both yellow and red to-

farm your land and lose it too, state. John Truckenbrod, east of Sublette, also is modernizing his

day were told by the head of the Grange that its farm legislative Rochelle had a big turnout for program is almost identical with the farm picnic held Thursday, that proposed by the American The affair was sponsored by the Farm Bureau Federation. It in- 321 First St. business men of the city, who ar- cludes the ever normal granary ranged an interesting program. feature designed to prevent lower-

ing of the market for farm products and the purchasing power of the farmer when there are surplus

Forty-four farmers, including a Events included hard and soft range from September 16 in the number from adjacent counties, baseball contests, horseshoe pitch- northern counties to September 28 acts of vaudeville, hog and hus- enuogh flies to infest surrounding

ty fair opened today at Morrison and will continue through Friday, tary of the association. The state With some 900 Lee county farm September 3. There will be livechampionship is held now by Clar- owners or operators turning in stock, agricultural and home pro-Waterman, De Kalb cards to the office of the Lee Coun- ducts on exhibition, a full speed county, which has nine entries ty Soil Conservation association program each day, and lots of entertainment. counties have four each; Living- der the 1937 soil conservation pro- there is scheduled a Whiteside Salle, Peoria, Mercer and Rock Is- ed the task of checking perform- talent. Tomorrow and Thursday land two each, and Whiteside, ance on these farms. The report- afternoons and evenings radio sta-Sangamon, ers attended a school of instruc- tion WLS will provide the enter-Henry, Platt, Winnebago, Douglas, tion to prepare them for this tainment programs, and the second annual horse show will take place

> tion of stallions there will be seven There will be a national farm classes in which exhibitors will vie olympiad, national champion pull-

Raw tomato juice makes a de- which ribbons will be awarded in not eligible to borrow from the Pro- If you were used to feeding your licious drink for summer. The to- several classes. There will be rides duction Credit association, banks or chickens an all grain ration, you Even the county poor farm may matoes may be chopped up and and other concessions, a parade on other concerns to finance seed grain probably were surprised to find cash in on the southern Illinois oil passed through a potato ricer, If both days, a WLS show and danc- purchases for the 1937 season may how much faster they grew on boom the juice is then restrained through ing each evening. The women will apply for emergency seed loans up this commercial feed. pervisor of the emergency crop and all wonderful feeds for chickens-Recent rains have aided new feed loan section of the farm credit or any other form of livestock, But Large supplies and lower prices seeding in Lee county. Some grass- administration. Applications may fed alone, they make expensive tion of the poor farm property, be made at the Farm Bureau of gains and expensive eggs. They fice at Amboy. Security for such need to be supplemented.

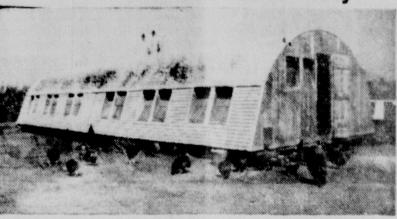
POULTRY RAISERS

It means you will have all the feed you need for your stock this (Copyright, 1937, Frank Priebe,

of the kind ever attempted. It is to have survived, but personally this feed, we aren't going to for- A total of 3,054,468 spindles were expected 400 Percheron horses will we would prefer beef or chicken as get the lesson we learned during active in Georgia during April.

An Ensilage Cutter Pays

Raise Chickens Electrically



Hampshires of today as the New bird that brings profits to Hampshire Reds of yesterday. The poultry producer state are New Hampshires, and of their pens is illustrated above. Saturday afternoon.

ceived favorable comment from It is built to convert feed into hibit. There will be band concerts, Poultry breeders refer to the New utility fowl, and it is this type of uled for Saturday, opening day.

Mr. and Mrs. Vieth welcome in flowered beyond the fondest hopes Hampshires by all persons interof its sponsors. Today about 85 ested in poultry breeding and

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Making

Silage

Royalies from the 'black gold', if any, will go to the county.

OGLE COUNTY FAIR GETS UNDER WAY **NEXT SATURDAY**

Three Big Day and Night Shows Are Planned This Year

New Hampshire, where it has spection of their flock of New \$200 and added money are offered n all races during the fair. The combined Forreston and Mt. Morper cent of the flocks of that chicken and egg production. One ris high school bands will play

On State Oil Boom of the grandstand, Music will be

with many nationally known stars. ness races, a 2:14 trot, 2:24 pace nished by the Rochelle Municipal

there will be a vaudeville show, a concert by the Oregon Junior Municipal band and big display of fireworks.

Farm Sports Meet To Attract Many From This Area

Many farm folks of Lee. Ogle and Bureau counties will be among the visitors to the second annual Illinois farm sports festival to open this year on Saturday, at the state college of agriculture smilingest farmer, the largest farm family present and for other

Oil Stove Should Receive Attention Says Safety Expert

house is directly responsible for mother takes the leading role in stars of Clyde S. of the Illinois Agricultural associathere will be a big free farm homemakers to refrain from rider and roper classes and some of the best sad- to the home. Oil stoves should not be left unattended even for a ducts

New York, Aug. 31-(AP)-The farm machinery and the automovisible supply of American grain bile show have necessitated ar-On the afternoon of Labor day shows the following changes (in rangements for overflow space. bushels); wheat increased 6,424,- A good racing program with 000; corn decreased 458,000; oats larger purses than were offered and 2:14 pace. Music will be fur- decreased 3,466,000; rye increased last year will attract many lovers 1,429,000; barley increased 1,563,- of the faet steppers Thursday and band. In the evening of Labor day

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the little drama, "Keep the Home and horse show. They include not-Fires Burning," during the sum- ed riders and ropers and some fine mer, according to C. M. Seagraves, animals. Ace, the world's champion

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28 Color. 31 Form of "a" 32 Broad. 33 Mistake 35 Blackbird. 36 Therefore.

34 Mountain pass, 55 To observe. 38 Father 39 Drop of eye 10 Masculine

married a --- (pl.). VERTICAL 44 Exclamation. 1 Sound of 46 Detested. 51 Legal claim. 52 Genus of 54 Wheel hub.

pleasure. 2 Dregs. ground beetles 3 To happen. 4 Music drama. 43 Prophet. 5 Perched. 56 Horse trained 6 Liquid part of 47 Soon. fat. to run a mile. 57 To unclose. 8 Unit 58 He was king from -59 His son 10 Moldings.

7 To plunder. 9 Culmination.

29 Pitcher. 30 Silkworm. 32 Was victorious 34 Pertaining to pottery. 37 Laughter sound. 38 3.1416. 39 Dogma.

40 Serai.

12 Musical note.

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— (pl.).

15 Knave of

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27 Road.

23 Hair on the

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42 Unless 45 Nimbus. 48 Woven string 49 Always. 50 Lairs. 52 Form of "be' 53 Branch.

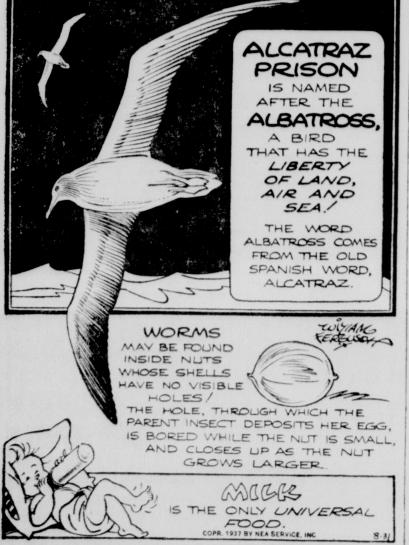
SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I wish you had to report at an office like other men. I'm tired of watching you work at home.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MANY of the foods which we consider as absolutely essential to life are unheard of in other parts of the world. Some African tribes keep cattle for their milk, but do not eat beef. And they churn the milk to get butter, which, instead of being eaten, is used

How many bulls are killed annually at bull fights in

PUCK ROGERS, 25TH. CENTURY A. D.



WELL, THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST IN NO TIME KANE HAD UNTIED HIM TIME - AND COME HIGHNESS! WHY, I NEVER USED ONE IN GOING THIS IS WE CAN'T WASTE A MINUTE! PUT HIGHNESS ON THIS FLYING MY LIFE! BELT WILL I STOP GOING WHEN BLAST YOU, ARDALA .. YOU SLAMMED THAT GROUND ? AIRLOCK DOOR! By MARTIN

BILL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

THERE'S JUST ONE SOLUTION TO THIS

SET-UP , AS I SEE



At His Wit's End

Leap From Ship

Too Late



By THOMPSON AND COLL

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AHOY, MATE WHAT .. ? .. SAY

COME HERE



YOU KNOW, AS WELL AS WE DO, JASON THAT IT'S ONLY A GUESTION OF TIME UNLESS THE BABY IS GIVEN A TRANS-FUSION OF ITS MOTHER'S

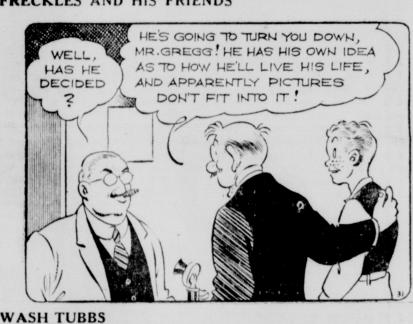
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GOING AS FAR HAWKINS COVE AS HAWKINS WHY ER YES COVE ?

By PHIL NOWLAN And LT. DICK CALKINS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



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BUT A CONTRACT YOU'RE RIGHT IT ISN'T! BUT HE HAS OTHER AMBITIONS AND I'M GLAD TO SEE HE DOESN'T PUT MONEY BEFORE THEM! Bottoms Up

HE WAS VERY YOUNG! I GUESS HE LEARNED IT WELL! BESIDES, IF HE WERE IN PICTURES, HE WOULDN'T BE WITH HIS MOTHER AND ME VERY MUCH!

STRUCK A SUBMERGED LOG, YOU IDIOT!)

WE'RE SINKING!

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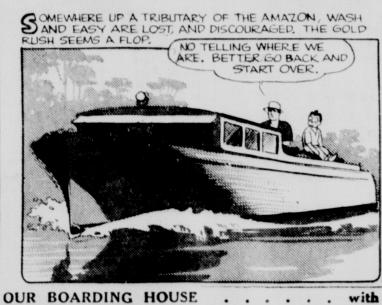
WE'VE ALWAYS TRIED TO

TEACH HIM THAT SINCE

I'M SORT OF PROUD THAT HE HAD COURAGE TO TURN DOWN MONEY IN ORDER TO CARRY OUT HIS OWN AMBITIONS! SO, IF YOU DON'T MIND, HIS MOTHER AND I WOULD LIKE TO KEEP HIM UNDER CON-TRACT OURSELVES!! 11.10a

By BLOSSER

By CRANE



HOLY SMOKE!





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mate, he delivers the food wrapped Dixon, on or before the first Monin the lining of his own stomach, day in October, A. D. 1937. and the lining of his stomach must be renewed before he can feed her

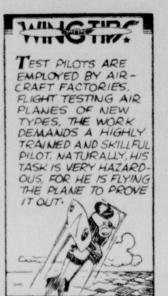
After marriage, Ainu women wear a black mustache tattooed on The elephant has a "finger" on SKYROADS

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You and Your Nation's Affairs

Can Figures Lie?

By J. E. LE ROSSIGNOL Dean, College of Business Administration, University of Nebraska

"Have you ever heard of the val- | 'value added' is not the proper standley of dry bones, Sandie?" queried and by which to measure the income



example-he admits that in the same "For all of that, Sandie, I have ! depression 1933 they received only naturally greedy employers

Professor MacAndrew Cantile of his wise Scottie. "No? Then you should pared with that of the owners, be read your Bi- cause it is not the net income availble. Book of able for division among those who Ezekiel, chap- participate in manufacturing in variter thirty-sev- ous capacities. No, for from 'value en, or this copy added' we must subtract taxes and of the 'Statisti- many other expenses before we can cal Abstract of ascertain the net value produced of the United realized which, of course, is far less States.' Dry as than 'value added. When, therefore dust! Arid as we do this little sum in subtraction the Mojave des-ert! But look at of the employees in wages and salthis little bro- aries is more than twice the per chure The centage indicated by Mr. Green. Thirty Hour "Look now, Sandie, at this other Week," by my book, 'National Income in the United

onorable States, 1929-35, recently published friend, William by the Department of Commerce Green, who has wherein you will see that in the year prophesied unto the dry bones, put 1929 the net income produced in manlesh on them, so to speak, and made ufacturing was \$19,307,554,000, them live. Now you are interested, which the employees received is Sandie, for I see your mouth water. wages and salaries \$14,849,695,000, or "Aweel! Mr. Green is showing the 77 per cent. Unfortunately for all conrelation of these figures to the men cerned, the income produced in the and women employed in manufactur- lean year 1933 was much less, being ing in our country, many of whom only \$7,796,626,000, but of that amoun have children to support and wee the employees received no less that doggies like you to feed, and he says \$7,163,117,000, or more than 91 pe that in the year 1929 they received cent, while the owners and creditors in wages only 16.5 per cent of the received the remaining \$633,509,000 value produced, the inference being or less than 9 per cent. To be sure that they should have received more. they received an additional sum of And then, knowing full well that \$718,658, but that was paid out of the these figures have no meaning at all surpluses saved during the good unless one subtracts from the so- years. This, Sandie, is a true picture called 'value produced' the cost of of the situation, and very different, as the raw materials — the value of you can see, from that presented by wheat from the value of flour, for Mr. Green.

year the wage-earners received 36.4 high regard for Mr. Green who, as per cent of the 'value added, while President of the American Federa GSP deploring the fact that in the year of tion of Labor, and no statistician 30.8 per cent of that value, as though through beclouded eves. Moreover, they were being defrauded of their will guess that the brochure in quesfair share of the joint product by the tion was not written by him, but by his ghost-writer who should have "Perplexing, is it not, this lingo, of known better. Let us hope that Mr value produced' and 'value added'? Green will set his ghost-writer right But you must get it into your little as soon as possible that he may mind, Sandie, if you want to under-prophesy upon the dry-bones of dusty stand what I am going to add by way figures and make them live and glow with the spirit and flesh of truth "Now I will tell you, Sandie, that Stand by me, Sandie McGraw!"

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

1:30 Vic and Sade-WMAQ 1:45 The O'Neills-WMAQ

2:00 Baseball, White Sox vs Boston-WIND, WBBM, WGN, WJJD Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

Matinee-WENR 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ 3:00 Not For Ladies-WMAQ

3:15 Dot and Pat-WENR 4:00 Human Relations-WMAQ 4:30 Sports-WBBM 4:45 Singing Waiters-WOC

Lowell Thomas-WLW 5:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WHO 5:30 Lum & Abner-WLS Uncle Ezra_WMAQ

5:15 Song Time-WOC Easy Aces-WENR Totten on Sports-WMAQ 5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Sports-WJJD

Evening 6:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM Today's Baseball Game-

WIND 6:30 Ken Murray-WBBM Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ Lone Ranger-WGN

7:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Frank Parker-WBBM 7:30 Jessica Dragonette-WBBM

8:00 Gang Busters-WBBM Your Hit Parade-WMAQ All-Star Football-WENR 8:30 U. S. Cabinet-WBBM 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday

Lowell Thomas-WLW

9:45 A. M.-Clifford Roberts, organ: GSG GSJ

11:20 A. M.-Falkman's Apache band: GSG GSI 1:40 P. M .- Dance music: OLR4A

2 P. M. Dance music: GSG GSI 3:20 P. M .- BBC Midland Revue orchestra: GSG GSO 4:20 P. M.-"Holiday Cruise"

GSG GSO 5:25 P. M.—Dance music: GSD

5:30 P. M.-A Londoner's day trip:

6 P. M.-Latin-American night W3XAL (17.78) 6:15 P. M.- Nini Borucchia, songs: 2RO4

6:25 P. M .- "The Heart of England": GSD GSP 7:30 P. M.-Consuelo de Alvarez,

songs: YV5RC 8:20 P. M.-Yascha Krein's Gyp-

sy band: GSD GSG GSI 9 P. M .- The London Merry-Go-Round: GSB BSD GSI 11:40 P. M.-British sea songs:

GSB GSD GSO 12:45 A. M.-Welsh music: GSB GSD GSO

Vandenberg Asks For Law Taking Profits from War

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg urges America's war veterans to insist upon immediate legislation Ex-Army Officer to take the profit out of war. "It may be hard on our cash

registers but it will be easier on our sons," the Republican Senator from Michigan told delegates to the National Convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

rules which will take the dollar signs off our battle flags forever. Entitling his speech "Peace For America." Senator Vandenberg outlined a formula for "Peace-factors' which he said would not guarantee America against war

but would "immensely reduce the degree of hazard." Besides new laws to take the profit out of war, he advised a ban on potential military partnerships, loans to belligerents and munitions sales to belligerents.

He termed commercial shipments into belligerent ports an invitation to trouble with foreign powers, and because Captain Page gave a also recommended that American citizens be prohibited from travel- boy's mother, to some children. ing belligerent ships.

military partnerships," he said. Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ "We must be neither the world's V. F. W. Convention-WCFL policeman nor the world's pawn."

Maryland oyster lays 16,000,000 Teller Ammons said "I am as eager

The Mattapony river, in New 34 indictments Saturday after an

CAST OF CHARACTERS inherits a yacht for vacation.

MELITA HOWARD—Kay's

roommate and co-adventurer.

PRISCILLA DUNN—the third

Kay announced that they were to shore, abeam of a grouping of

Adventurer.
FORREST BROTHERS and
GRANT HARPER—young scientists whose expedition turned out
to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: The girls begin their vacation cruise and are quick to thrill to the zest of their experience. Then a huge white yacht passes them, leaving the "Chinook" wallowing in its wake. CHAPTER V

noisily, frightening the three girls. pass. Kay thought it just as well little "Chinook" kept veering. Kay

chart table. "So there are road knowledge of the things Jim Pike hogs on the water, too!"

The boat now showing its trim speed. Two young men in white fine place to anchor." sweaters stood at the stern rail, waving cheerfully.

"Look at those those idiots!" said Priscilla with venom. "I just in our bunks." hope we see them again!"

"Well, I don't," insisted Kay, relinquishing her strained grip on the wheel as the swell subsided. "One thing, I don't think any of again!" us will be seasick if we're still on when she saw the unmistakable think I can explain that. I hapdeck after that."

began to take in the restful beau- mishap. ties of water and green distant

lived before we got the 'Chinook' she knew, without consulting the swellest flapjacks north of the

"monotonous" and "tiresome"- aboard. and wish to Heaven that she had! Drawing more water than the

|been a more accurate prophet! | "Chinook," the yacht was an-KAY DEARBORN-beroine who But meanwhile they did enjoy the chored more in the center of the

would be running too swift a sound of disgust. "There's that

against us." She reached for the control around this morning!"

revolutions and started through we'd see them again. Now's your the narrow pass. Once, half way chance to give them a piece of through, the engine coughed, your mind.' MELITA and Priscilla crowded seemed to stop dead. Kay Dear- Kay turned from the wheel. "If onto the bridge to observe born paled, for Jim Pike had you two can manage to stop the the cause of all the disturbance. warned that without power a conversation for a moment, I'd Kay was valiantly trying to keep small boat might be whirled back like to have you put down the the "Chinook" on her course, but down through Key-Hole Pass like anchor." the little boat did a good deal a chip-perhaps to be dashed on "You know," said Melita, of bobbing. As she nosed down, the rocky shore. But a second "you're probably the politest capthe propeller would lift out of the later the doughty motor was tain in the world." Dodging Kay's water for a few seconds. Then chugging merrily away again, and suddenly outstretched foot, she the engine, relieved of strain within a few minutes the "Chi-went forward. against the water, would race nook" had safely negotiated the Kay stopped the engine, but the

"D-darn them, anyhow," mut- not to inform Melita and Priscilla was forced to maneuver the boat tered Kay. "They didn't have to what could have happened. And into position again. "Are you sure she resolved never again to start you got that anchor down?" she Melita held to the edge of the on a cruise with such a slender asked Melita. knew by second nature.

"Fairweather Cove ought to be at all. I wondergold-lettered stern was indeed about an hour from here," she told She was interrupted by a halloo

lita. "We do not! We anchor the good ly from the fancy yacht.

ship, and roll gently to slumber

." This was which Jim Pike had described to it go. And I noticed it's one of Priscilla, looking a bit dubious as her. "It's a perfect anchorage," those new light-weight folding she said it. "My lunch isn't rest- he had said. "Almost land-locked. types. You see, the trouble is, you ing so easy right now. And Jim It's popular with cruising yachts, didn't unfold it before you tossed Pike said it was the long, slow but you're not likely to have com- it over!" swells that made you really sick pany this early in the season." Melita turned the color of a in a small boat. I-I feel like a For the first time in her life Kay summer sunset. piece of ice in a cocktail shaker." experienced that glorious feeling accustomed to their little boat and little ship over her course without be all right then.'

chart, that this was her goal. She Panama Canal.' "I'm just wondering, though," steered for the dead center of the sort of-well, monotonous. It's fun Just inside, she was startled to see dawn tomorrow.' so far, but it might get tiresome." another boat—the big white yacht "Good cruising then." The which had given them its wake young man resumed his seat in NOT two days later she was to earlier in the day! Now she dozed the dinghy and took up the oars. recall her use of the words at anchor with no sign of life "We may meet again further

Kay announced that they were to shore, abeam of a grouping of going into Key-Hole Pass. "We've evergreens. hit it just right, according to Jim Priscilla, nose pressed to the Pike. An hour later and the tide window of the pilot house, made

confounded boat that tossed us panel, set the engine up to its full "Well," Melita said, "you hoped

"Absolutely."

"It doesn't seem to be holding

large by comparison with the Melita. "That's where we'll spend from the side. All three girls "Chinook," and she had plenty of the night. Jim Pike said it was a looked from the pilot house. Standing in a small dinghy was a "We sleep ashore?" asked Me- good-looking young man in a white sweater and ducks, obvious-

"Ahoy there, 'Chinook'," he called. "I see you're having a bit "That sounds better," said Me- of trouble. Maybe I can help." "Once I tried spending a Kay slid the pilot house window night in a sleeping bag-and never down. "Thank you. The anchor doesn't seem to be holding."

Kay was immensely relieved The dark young man smiled. "I landmarks of Fairweather Cove pened to see one of your crew let

"Just draw it up and unfold it." The trim yacht with her cheer- which every true boat lover knows the young man advised. "Then let ful pair at the stern was quickly -approaching a quiet berth at her down again and head the boat forgotten as the girls became more night after having brought the a little more into the wind. You'll

"T-thanks," stammered Kay. "Glad to be of help. Our boat "This is certainly the life!" Me- SUDDENLY she saw the narrow is the 'Mistral.' We'd like to have lita exclaimed. "We never really from Pike's excellent description breakfast. Our cook makes the

"That's very nice of you." said mused Kay, "if the trip won't get entrance, as Jim Pike had advised. Kay. "But we're pulling out at

north."

(To Be Continued)

Held For Killing 16 Year Old Son

Berkeley, Calif., Aug. 30-(AP)-Captain Donald William Page, 52, retired U. S. army officer, is being islands makes no nest; it lays its ers on a train order coffee, while 15 held for investigation as a result of the fatal shooting of his 16-

Detective Sergeant H. F. Whaley said Donald E. Page in a dying after an argument over a medal. Captain Page insisted the shooting was accidental and occurred as he was demonstrating a army

Deputy District Attorney Arthur Sherry said the Captain's 81-yearold mother Mrs. Julia Page, substantiated the boy's story.

Sherry quoted Mrs. Page as saying her son and the boy quarreled medal, originally belonging to the

34 Indicted For Bribery Charges

eggs, and if half of these were to as anyone" to clear up a long series develop into females which also of bribery and wiretapping charges Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN laid eggs, there would be, in the that reached its climax in indictfifth generation, enough oysters to ment of nine men, including a Arnold Grimm's Daughter- make a mass eight times the size former governor's secretary and four legislators.

> York, gets its name from its four 8-month inquiry that began with small tributaries: Mat, Ta, Po, and an investigation of the hiding of microphones in the governor's office. The bribery indictments al-The main ship channels of New leged lobbying in connection with York harbor are kept free of mud the defeat of the administration's and silt through the use of dredg- state liquor monopoly bill in the recent general assembly.

A special grand, jury returned

Living stumps sometimes occur If a man fails to pay his debts in when trees, whose roots are grafted some parts of China, his creditors to other roots, are cut down; when carry away one of his doors. This this happens, the stump becomes permits evil spirits to enter the capped over and continues to add house, according to natives. annual rings.

The fairy tern of the Tuamotu | Eighty-five out of every 100 dineggs on a bare tree limb.

prefer tea, according to statistics.

FLAPPER FANNY



"Mr. Jones, could the fellers in our gang weigh in here free before the fights? I'll bet you'd get a lotta publicity out of it.

TONIGHT

6:30 Edgar A. Guest-WENR

Vox Pop-WMAQ

Ben Bernie-WLS

7:30 Johnny Green-WMAQ

8:30 Polly Follies-WBBM

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

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"Zuiderkerk": PHI

octet: GSG GSI

Cards": GSD GSP

trio: GSD GSP

GSB GSD GSI

DJB DJD

GSD GSI

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GSG GSI

Swing School-WBBM

Essay Contest-WBBM

Wayne King-WMAQ

7:00 At Pearce's Gang-WBBM

Husbands and Wives-WIS

Today's Ball Game-WIND

Grant Park Concert-WGN

Hollywood Gossip-WMAQ

The Harpiscord Ensemble-

Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

4:30 A. M.—Fiji hour: VPD2

For Tuesday

3:30 A. M.-Happy program: PCJ

7:30 A M.-Chimes from the

7:40 A. M.—Birthday celebration

10 A. M.-Middlesex vs. Surrey,

11:25 A M. -Wynford Reynolds

2 P. M.-BBC Empire Orch.:

4 P M.-Variety concert: DJB

6 P. M .- Man-About-Town pro-

6 P. M.—Dance music: GSD GSP

6:40 P. M.—Philharmonic string

7:30 P. M.-The Continentals:

7:45 P. M .- Luise Willer, alto:

8 P M .- Talk, "World Affairs"

8:15 P. M.-Vera Siddons so-

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ing and serving hundreds of sat- LOST - A LARGE GRAY AND white Cat. Will give a reward for return or information and recovery. Mrs. Arthur Morris, 711 E. Fellows St. Phone 712.

> LOST - SATURDAY NIGHT IN cricket: GSG GSJ street or store C. M. W. pay check. Reward. Phone 57120. 204t3 1:40 P. M.— Popular concert:

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All persons having claims against DJD ion, cash or time payments, the Estate of George Bramer, de-ORENE SCHOOL of BEAUTY ceased, are notified and requested 198t26 to present the same in writing for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, at When the male hornbill feeds his the Court House in the City of

Dated August 16, 1937. Henry C. Warner.

Aug. 17-24-31

prano; George Pizzey, bass: GSB the end of his trunk.

8:30 P. M.-Telegrams: DJB

9:30 P. M.-"Salute to Latin-America": W8XAL (6.06) 10 P. M.-Program from Tahiti

11:30 P. M.-Talk, "World Af fairs": GSB BSD GSO 11:55 P. M.-Revue, "It's in the

Morning

8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ

Ma Perkins-WLS Myrt and Marge-WBBM 8:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ

9:00 David Harum-WMAQ Magazine of the Air-WBBM 9:15 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Personal Column-WLS 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM How to be Charming-WMAQ Vic and Sade-WLS

Real Life Stories-WBBM 10:00 Houseboat Hannah-WBBM 204t3 for H. M. Queen Wilhelmina: PHI 10:15 The Story of Mary Marlin-Girl Alone-WMAQ

10:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

10:45 Our Gal Bunday-WBBM

We Are Four-WGN

5:30 P. M.-Revue, "It's in the 11:00 Love and Learn-WCFL Betty and Bob-WBBM 11:15 Cooking Talk-WBBM

WBBM

11:45 Hollywood in Person-WBBM Afternoon 12:00 Through a Woman's Eyes-

1:00 Pepper Young's Family WMAQ Manhattan Matinee-WOC

FO8AA

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

Story of Mary Marlin-WLS Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 8:15 John's Other Wife-WMAQ

Pepper Young's Family-WLS Feather for Luck-WCFL 8:45 Today's Children-WMAQ

Bachelor's Children-WGN

9:45 Hello Peggy-WMAQ

News Parade-WBBM

11:30 Farm-Home Hour-WMAQ

12:30 Baseball, White Sox vs Bos- Ny ton-WGN, WJJD, WBBM

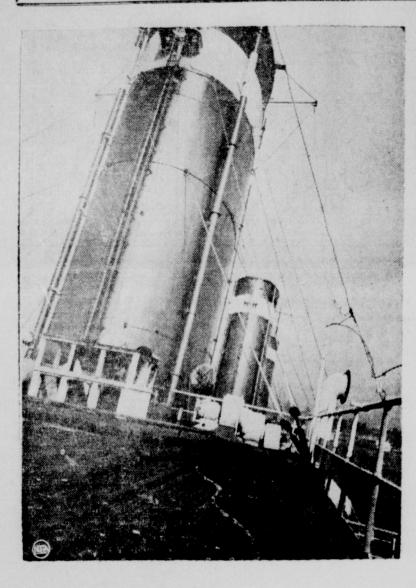
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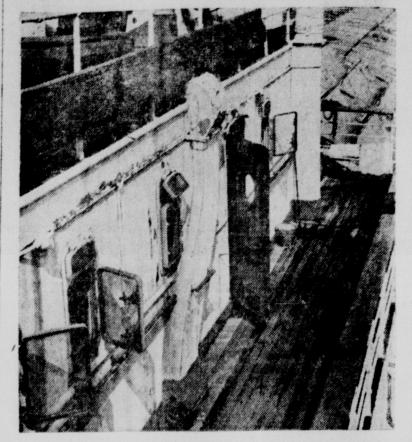
Cards": GSB BSD GSO 12:15 A. M.—Hawaii Calls: KKP Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 31-(AP)-WEDNESDAY Musical Clock-WBBM

Vandenberg said he sought "new

"We must have no potential

PATHS OF GLORY LEAD BUT TO THE GRAVE FOR LEVIATHAN





The Leviathan, war-time queen of the seas, transport-home for kept freshly painted for preservation, rise above the littered crumby

At extreme left, the only gay things about her, her smokestacks, still Magazine survey of merchant marine.)



more than 200,000 American fighting men, ignominiously tugs at steel decks of her once-immaculate top-side. At left center, a view of her ofhawsers which shackle her to her old and once-famous pier (No. 4) on ficers' quarters, just abaft the bridge, once sacred to admirals, brass-hats the Hodoken waterfront. Doughboys of 20 years ago, in New York this "stand-in crew" and the impudent seagulls. At right center, the "Im-. September for the annual American Legion convention, may perhaps perial Suite," used by Queen Marie of Rumania on her visit to America: drift over to see the old "Levi" for sentimental reasons. This is what and, at extreme right, the sharp prow of the old "Levi" with seabirds nesting in her anchor chains. (Bourke-White photographs from Fortune

John Burns of Amboy returned on

Mr. and Mrs. George Metirer at-



YEARS AGO

Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph 50 YEARS AGO

several additional and very mater- even to shame him with accounts here for a few days visit ial improvements to the hotel build- of his "lousy" driving. No method Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser of Robert and Horace Etnyre were Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Herman Killmer. to cover the entire outer wall with grout, a preparation of cement that will give when lined and finished, of an elegant brown stone front.

Leonard Andrus and Amos Bosworth took a drive into the southern part of the county yesterday.

ON LIQUOR SALES

lought not to have a license."

A Dixon Mother.

OHIO NEWS

By Esther Jackson

ton Sisler drove to Chicago Thurs-

a Young People's conference, re-

turning home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreiger are

Ohio-Rev. Charles Mulligan,

volved.

afternoon.

The Dixon ball club will play two games with Oregon this week, here State Liquor Control commission, in Mendota on Friday and in Oregon on Satur- said at a liquor dealers meeting yesplay with Paw Paw at that place.

New England barbecue and chicken his patrons \$125 had observed this fry to be given by the Elks at Watson's island Monday resembles the invoice of the commisary of some big army.

A. E. Pippert, well known and greatly loved citizen of Dixon, died of liquor. at his home, 507 East Morgan street

Rev. Fr. J. S. Gallagher, for many years the priest of the Amboy parish, passed away Thursday

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. E. A. Sickels, Mrs. Gracia Welch, Mrs. Hugo Surman and oth- day afternoon where they attended ers have returned from an Euro-

People's Column

CHILDREN TO BE SEEN On Thursday young Billy, age

10, was imagining himself as a enjoying a vacation trip to the "big engineer" on the latest type Black Hills, and to Denver, Colo. streamlined train; and Billy's fa- The Ohio high and grade schools ther and mother, if you had asked will open Tuesday morning, Sept. them would have told you with 7. sincere modesty that their son The Ohio Woman's club will the United States.

driver who had failed the admonitesses will be Mrs. Hirrel Erickson week. tion: Children are to be seen- and Mrs. Ilene Brian.

in Dixon. He didn't even live in Alma Lewis and daughter Eliza- rora, Illinois, but the fact remains that beth of Ohio, Miss Ethel Lewis of Reginald Marchant of Vinton, he might have. He might have Lansing, Mich., LaVerne Lewis of Ia., has joined Mrs. Marchant and family visited relatives in Joliet been your neighbor, or even your Depue, Miss Ivoretta Ewalt of Ft. daughter Barbara, who came 10 Sunday. child. Because he didn't happen Collins, Colorado, and Mr. and days ago to take employment at to be doesn't lessen the alarm and Mrs. Robert Ewalt and baby. shouldn't weaken the extreme care Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gugerty The Mothers' Circle of the Pres

a recent publication, announced enjoying an outing at the Dells son Members are requested to atthat "traffic deaths of children in Wisconsin. under 15 years increased 7 per cent | Miss Edna Worrell spent a few | in 1936 over 1935" Increased!

days last week in Chicago. Various driver's faults have been Mrs. William Doran visited rela- visit with her eldest son and wife, New England states. From Yonkthe causes: drinking, faulty auto- tives in Dixon last week.

mobiles, and carelessness What "extra" bottle of beer or from a two weeks visit with rela- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson "jist another" drag on the pint tives in Lake Zurich.

What saved two minutes of your home in Milwaukee, Wis. after Lake Geneva Sunday.

All manner of articles such as Shifflet. equally as grim are not enough to Los Angeles. Calif., who were resi- home on North Third street.

That would seem to toss the take passession at once. problem right in the lap of the Milne, Beatrice and Norma Boyd daughters and Mrs. Amelia Harlan and Wilma spent Sunday at Ed person who does not realize the spent the week end with relatives were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Trobelot home in Shabbona

comes the duty for that person to Mich.

dangers of careless driving. It be- in Benton Harbor and Charlotte, Mrs. Paul Harlan at Edgerton, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Kiser and look after his own life and the Mrs. Anna Walter and Miss Ur- extended time.

country road or taking city corners ing. Prizes in bridge were won by Miss Alice Ogan and Miss Luella Clifford. "on two". It is then that we have Byrne.

sharp, even a snarly caution to the daughter returned home Saturday Reed home in Byron. Too many times, of course, the had spent their vacation.

stant hammering at the head of ren of Bellwood spent last week 300 block on South Third street. relatives here.

week, the time is ripe to repeat Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Anderson convention at Springfield. the caution to all local motorists: and Naomi of Van Orin spent last | Charles Robbins of Elmhurst | Dr. Burress home.

who sells to minors and drunkards Springfield.

Patrick McGann of Sterling W. W. Arbogast. If the Dixon saloon keeper wh spent last week with his aunt. The list of provisions for the big recently was forced to pay one of Mrs. William Horton and family. ess to the Methodist Berean Sun-Saturday. rule he could have saved himself Grange are visiting their grand- noon. considerable publicity and cash in- parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Mor- Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Kailer and the Bert Wallis home. and nothing can be said in favor Ozarks.

Miss Nelly Johnson of Chicago, weeks.

Paul Ewalt, Ivan Bodine and Clif-Dorothy visited relatives in Ster- City, Ia.

to her bridge club last Wednesday H. A. Jackson, while attending ter's brother Grover Stroh.

OREGON

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon-Mr. and Mrs. Rex Wade and Society Security," with Mrs. Dr. H. E. Wade. Phyllis Wade ac- Frank Gecan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ely enter- Cocking at Chana. Guests at the William Ewalt tained visitors over the weekend, Mrs. L. A. Rippberger will be Bernie Schafer of Dixon spent Billy, as it happens, didn't live home Monday evening were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Au- hostess to her 500 club Wednesday last week visiting at the home of

the Kable plant at Mt. Morris.

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. byterian church will meet Wednes-The National Safety Council. in Charles Anderson and children are day afternoon with Mrs. John Coltend prepared to sew carpet rags.

have returned home from a week's vacation trip through the east and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meier at De- ers, N. Y., they were accompanied Dan Eldredge has returned home Kalb.

and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leigh Billy Shifflet returned to his and daughter enjoyed an outing at Normandy returned Friday from

day Monday with a party for sev- daughter and Tom Fordham spent

and probably with a great deal of visiting relatives in this locality. or three weeks at the home of her ness trip to Sterling Friday. truth, that the worst offenders Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet have son, Glen, near Byron, while Mrs. Miss Audrey Kiser arrived home never read that sort of material sold their residence to Mrs. Chris- Andrew, Jr., is visiting relatives in from Chicago Saturday after visittine Hansen of Princeton, who will the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harty and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fogt and Roger Mrs. Harlan remaining for a more family entertained friends and

sula Scallan were hostesses to the Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dindorf and Miss Kathryn Quilter of Moline At some time or other we have C. D. of A. at their regular month- son of Chicago were callers Sun- spent Saturday and Sunday here

all been passengers in a car which ly social meeting which was held day at the homes of Mrs. Ella with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schuette. Jay Smith and is speeding dangerously over a in their club rooms Monday even- Harleman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Joe Quilter.

this driver whenever he is around, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ar- Miss Ruth Vetter returned to Earl McMurray returned home home near Lee Center. The Nachusa House Company either in a car or out, finally may den Jackson. Mr. Smith joined Chicago Tuesday following a visit Friday after spending a few days. His early life was orrhage of the brain. Mrs. Gilbert is now making preparations for impress him. It might be possible them Sunday and will remain of several days with Mr. and Mrs. in St. Paul, Minn., with his broth- Kalb were entertained at dinner spent on the farm south of Dixon. had been a Sioux Falls resident 32 Eugene Lebowich.

With Dixon schools opening next ing his sister, Mrs. J. L. Pomeroy, the American Legion and auxiliary Leslie Hanson and family of Ot- family Edna Bell Reid and Howard na he was employed for the past E. Hill, and from that place moved

the entire surface the appearance Save young Dixonites for future week with his mother, Mrs. F. R. spent several days with his sister Mr. and Mrs. John Meisenheimer home. Mrs. R. D. Etnyre last week and spent Sunday at the J. E. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pankhurst in marriage to Julia E. Wells of Gilbert attended the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meisen- attended the E-Owls picnic Friday. home in Dixon. heimer and Mrs. Maude Blanchard Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sneesby and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lewis of Sunday at Lowell park, the picnic two sons: Harold LeRoy, age 13 Maccabees. were dinner guests Monday even- family of Richland Center, Wis., Robinson called on friends and was held in honor of relatives from years; and John Frederick, age 8 Surviving are her son, Elroy. Arthur S. Smith, chairman of the ing at the George Blanchard home were calling on Oregon friends relatives here Sunday and Mon- Iowa.

Mrs. Helen Doran Johnson spent Mrs. Mary Streit, Gordon and John Rudiger of Princeton was Leake of Dixon and Miss Hattie his mother, Mrs. Nellie Rhodes, and Lila Atkinson, Sioux Falls; M day. On Tuesday next they will who salls to minors and drumbards a few days last week in Peoria and Robert Helm of Detroit, Mich., are guest at the George Rudiger home Witerker of Elgin visited Saturday four sisters. Mrs. Josephine Ram- Harry Fulfs and Mrs. Lee Mathia guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monday.

Mrs. W. J. Davison will be host-Guy and Alan Calhamer of La day school class Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newcum of old Mehlhaum of Davenport, Ia. May 1925 and by one sister Winiters.

ton, while their parents are son returned to their home in Pitts- spending their vacation in the burgh Pa. Saturday, after spends. Supply quests of Mrs. Alford The Supply Research Supply Res Talk from now to Judgment Day spending their vacation in the burgh, Pa., Saturday, after spend- Sunday guests of Mrs. Alfred John- son Dale and daughter Leda are one whom this community can ill ing two weeks with the former's son in Princeton. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stevenson sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelly and have moved into their new home Glen Andrew. Mrs, Andrew ac- son spent Sunday in Amboy. which they recently purchased companied them home and will re- Mrs. O. V. Rees, Margaret Rees, Frank Buchman home. main in the east for two or three and Marion Rees of Dixon visited Mrs. Emma Mynard of Pasadena, where he was converted to the under \$1,000 bond after she waived

Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. H. E. Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Johnson day. Johnson and Mrs. James Kerchner are visited by the former's parents, Miss Esther Strouss arrived home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mynard. She On removing to Dixon he trans- Assistant U. S. District Attorney spent last Thursday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Johnson and from Evanston Monday. Lucy Remsburg in Glen Ellyn. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser of Denver. Colo. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and Cleo Johnson and daughter of Sac visited Walnut friends and relatives be- which he continued to the time of Albin were arrested in connection

ling and Rock Falls Sunday after- Mrs. Velva Lincoln of Chicago Mrs. F. Wolfe and daughter Pat-Miss Esther Belle Keeton arrived sister, Mrs. Neil Allen and family, for Minnesota, where they will visit home from a visit with relatives here Monday from Topeka, Kan- Mr. and Mrs. George Mix return- friends and relatives. sas and will make her home with ed Sunday from Rockford where Mrs. Edith Saltzman was hostess her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. they spent two weeks with the lat-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haye were guests of friends in Grand Rapids, Mich. from Thursday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rippberger, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Logan and family were Sunday visitors at the Saturday and Sunday at the Frank

Brookfield zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dellah rewith Mrs. Laura Nicholson. The Galesburg passed the weekend at Mich. Friday following a two weeks joying a trip through Georgia and and two sons, and Eleanor Friel struggle. He has "fought the good zoo was fed only 36 times in seven would one day be the President of meet Thursday evening, Sept. 2 and daughter Barbara Jean of turned to their home in Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dean are en-That was Thursday-but today subject will be "Law Observance the home of the former's father, visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Indiana,

afternoon

WALNUT

Mrs. Grover Meier and family turned Friday from a five weeks by Mrs. W. P. Doyle and son Bob-Mr. and Brs. George Wolfe of

time is worth killing anyone? Are spending his vacation with his Robert Smith, son of Henry York and New England. you in a hurry to snuff out a life? grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith, celebrated his eighth birth- Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Chandler and

"And Sudden Death" and others John Scott and son Foster of eral of his young friends at his Friday at Hampshire, Ill., and the stop the menace. It has been said, dents here for many years, are Mrs. Ida Andrew is spending two Miss Wilma Fogt made a busi-

ing friends there for a few days.

relatives from Sterling Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson Saturday night from a ten day trip

of Galva spent Saturday and Sun- to Yellowstone National park. Mrs. H. L. Allen was a visitor day at the Jane Livey home. Outstanding News of the chance to lessen the danger by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Barnes and the past weekend at the Wilbur J. R. Ingels of Henry spent Sat- tended the State Fair at Springfield urday and Sunday at the Bert last week.

er, Bruce. tawa were weekend guests at the Hillison enjoyed a beefsteak fry on ten years as bookkeeper at the to Durand, Ill., and thence to Sioux

made a business trip to Princeton,

Sterling were Sunday guests at were dinner guests Sunday at the fred Mae, who died in infancy. A

Sunday

is spending a few days with her tie and son Leo departed Sunday

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Temperance Hill-Mr. and Mrs Frank Mynard of Urbana spent Mynard home.

Mr. and Mrs. David North and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh He was the victim of a careless Eva Howard, leader. Assistant hos- companied them home to remain a Miss Mary Cullinan is spending and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stader atthe week with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. tended a picnic at Rochelle Thurs-

> Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meurer. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gecan and Rodney Buchman, Dick Tuttle,

> > are all the boys and girls in

he block. To be a GOOD doggy

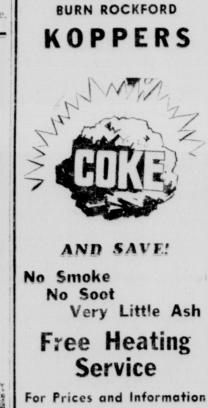
must do a GOOD turn every day

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Misses. Clara and Henrietta Buch-

Mrs. Chas. June spent Wednes-

day visiting in Rockford.

Sunday at Lowell Park.

OBITUARY

LESTER LEROY RHODES (Contributed)

Lester Leroy Rhodes, son of Fred from Denver, Colo, where they Excavation is being made for a Kiser home, Mrs. Ingels and son Mrs. Frank Mynard and her and Nellie Rhodes, was born in Sioux Falls, S. D. Argus Leader) new residence which Miss Betty Bert returned home after spending house guest, Mrs. Emma Mynard of South Dixon township on Sept. 4, Mrs. Etta Mae Gilbert, 55 years dangerous driver is alone. Con- Mrs. Herman Smith and child- Jones will erect on her lot in the a few days visiting friends and Pasadena. Calif. were dinner 1898, and passed away in Dixon on old, 1013 East Eighth st., died sudguests Friday at the Chas, Ross Saturday morning, August 28, 1937 denly late Thursday afternoon at a at the age of 38 years, 11 months local hospital, the result of a hem-Sunday at the home of Mr. and All of his life was spent in or near years. Dixon except 2 years spent in Ari- She was born in Dixon, Ill., the ing. Arrangements are being made can be too tactless to save a life. Denver, Colorado have been visit- among those from here to attend family of Peoria and Mrs. Henry Hillison and zona. Since returning from Arizo- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William

> Friday night at the Harold Hillison Beier bakery and son James enjoyed a picnic Dixon. To this union were born church and was a member of the years. Besides his wife and sons Sioux Falls: daughter, Gladys, who Mrs. Mary Crawford, Mrs. Cora he leaves to mourn his departure lives at home; three sisters, M afternoon ant the Frank Mynard beau, Miss Florence Rhodes, Mrs. both of Dixon, Ill., and her mother, Dorothy Kitson, and Miss Hazel Mrs. Lizzie Hill, Dixon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seebach of Rhodes. He was preceded in death Mrs. Gilbert was preceded in Dyhart, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Har- by his father who passed away in death by her father and three sishost of relatives and friends will

visiting relatives at Pocahontas, Ia. afford to lose. Robert Frayer of Chicago is Our brother's early religious Chicago Aug. 31—(AP) with her brother-in-law and family man and united with the church. spiracy to violate the Mann act.

fore returning to her home in Cal- his passing, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy June accom- make who knew him best was that tion of an alleged white slave ring. panied Mrs. Arthur Reinboth of he was a thoughtful and devoted Barrett and Albin were arrested Amboy on a trip to Marcus, Ia. husband and father and son, exem- two weeks ago in Louisville, Kv., lowship in his home and the church ters of the ring. family are on a vacation trip in things well there came a peace of Louisville. mind and heart that sustained him Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman through the weeks of his final

He has entered into that life bevond life, for

"Something sacred whispered from the skies. Then something deathless looked from dying eyes

MRS. MAE GILBERT

Galls She was married to Grover On March 19, 1923 he was united C. Gilbert at Dixon in 1905. Mrs.

White Slave Ring

spending a couple of weeks at the training was in the Emmanuel Ev- Betty Winston, 24, of Joliet, Ill., angelical church in South Dixon was held to the federal grand jury at the A. M. Waberath home Sun- Calif, has been spending ten days Christian way of life as a young examination on a charge of con-

is on her way home from a trip to ferred his membership to the Grace Martin Ward said Miss Winston, Europe. Mrs. Mynard drove to Mo- Evangelical church, affiliation with Joseph Barrett and James Mabry The tribute which those would the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

plary in character, a lover of the on conspiracy charges. They were Mary Schneider and Floyd Covell Bible and good literature, indus- held under bond for that grand of Amboy and Edna Belle Reid and trious, sociable in the several areas jury. Miss Winston was arrested Howard Hillison enjoyed a picnic of life, but finding his highest fel- at the supposed Joliet headquar-

Mrs. Clara Fairchilds of Compton of Jesus Christ. With the full Ward said agents had learned is keeping house at the Frank Yo- committal of his life into the the alleged ring operated in a cum home while her daughter and keeping of Him who worketh all number of Illinois towns and in

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